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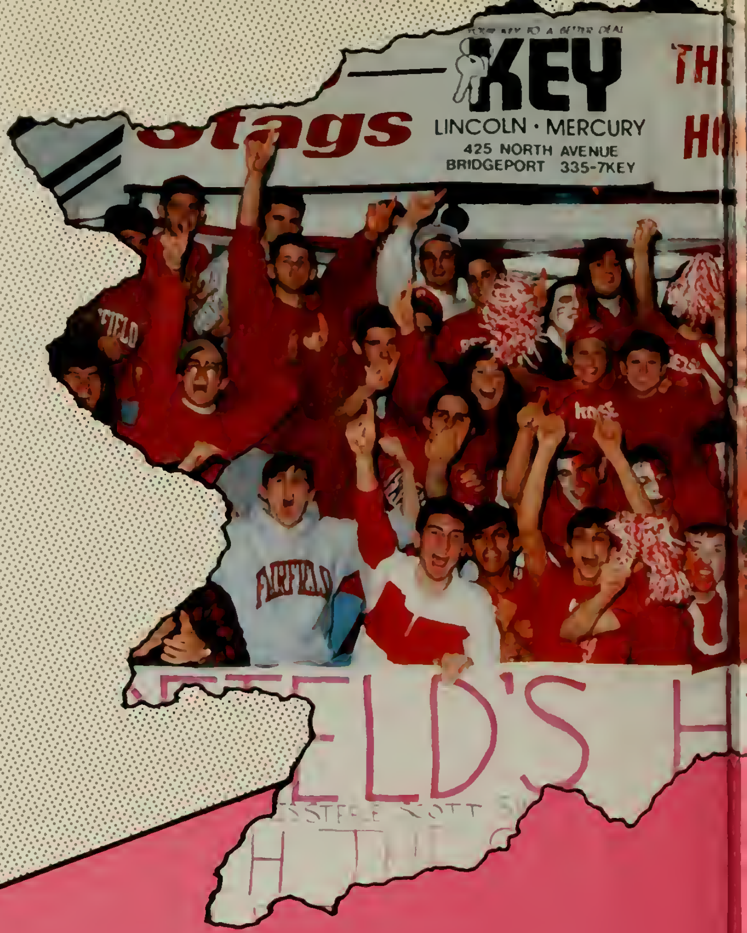
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50th *Anniversary*

Maribeth Allison and Michelle McCann are all smiles!

OUTSTANDING!

This year's theme . . . Outstanding not only helps to focus on the 50th anniversary of Fairfield University, it also describes the students of this great university. By starting with outstanding and then using different words and phrases with **out** I hope to capture the wonderful feeling of being a student at Fairfield. You will see the **Out**rageous student life, the sh**outs** of sports, the **Out**smarting we do at academics and feel the excitement of the seniors as they are finally **Out** of Here! So explore in the following pages why Fairfield *is* Outstanding! Enjoy!

Valery Dufka
Editor-in-Chief

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The path from "The Orient" to Bannow and Nursing is well tread.

Stagmania!

Lisa Licamele, Debbie Kubowicz, Valery Dufka, Jennifer Hillgen and Shannon Spaltoff cheering for the Stags at a game.

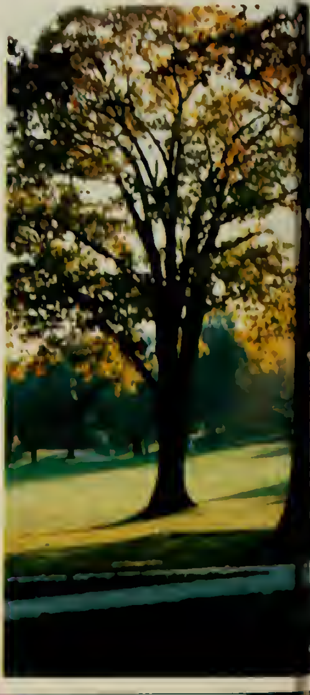
The 6 man is always an experience at Stag games!

Wendy Precious warms up before a game.

1991 MANOR DEDICATION

As Fairfield University celebrates its jubilee year, one campus personality symbolizes the tremendous growth our young Jesuit University has experienced during the first fifty years. Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J. has personified the Jesuit zeal for educational excellence since his arrival on campus thirteen years ago. Members of the campus community need gaze no further than the Egan Chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola or the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts as hallmarks to his vision for Fairfield. The construction of the student townhouse complex during his presidency which offers a learning through living philosophy, demonstrates his commitment to the undergraduate student. Finally, his wise financial management has enabled a once small endowment to grow to a respectable twenty five million dollar fund.

For his enduring love and devotion to Fairfield, the 1992 MANOR is dedicated to Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J. — Jesuit, President and Friend!



Around Campus

Students trek up the hill from Bannow to the Campus Center.

Dave Scrofani, Drew Berndlmaier, Zig Sokolowski and Pat Tavella are "The Posse."

Most students get lots of exercise walking back and forth to class.

Some workers at Orientation take a break.

Mike, Joe, Chris and Chip say Hi! to the camera as they walk from class.

FUSA gets new recruits at the Activities Fair.

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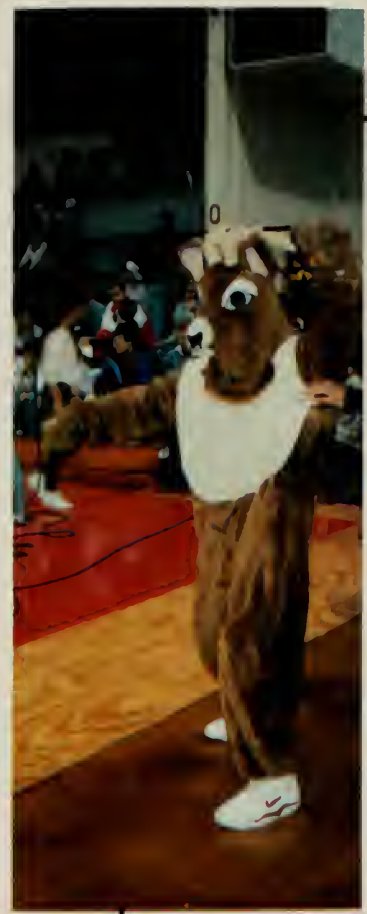


Our wonderful mascot, the Stag!

Harvest
Dance Photos

Some students take a hayride at the IRHG Festival.

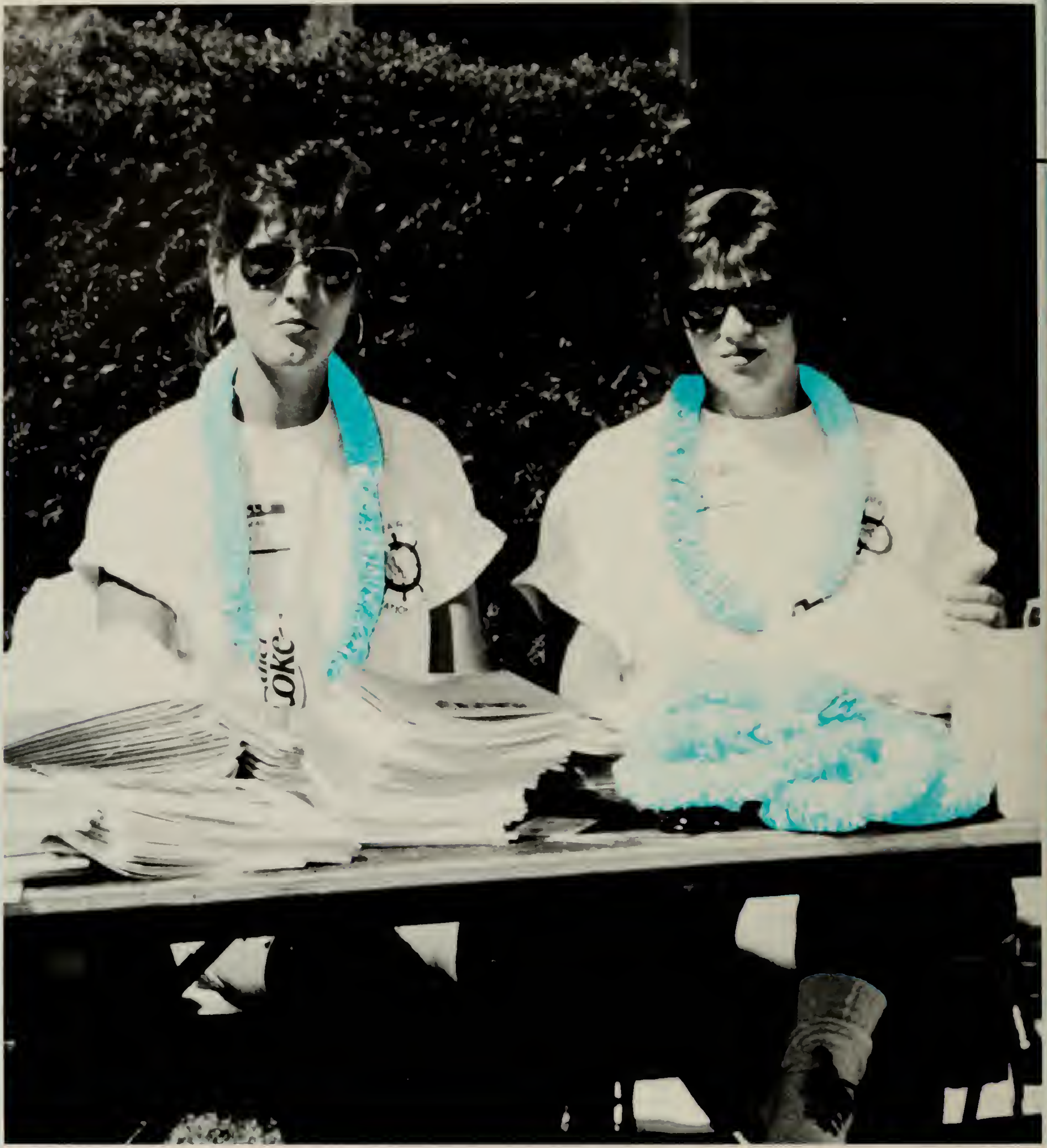
OUT *RAGEOUS*

Student Life

From dorm life that gets **Out** of Hand to townhouse and beach life that gets **Out** of Control to commuters that are sometimes **Out** of their Minds, Student Life at Fairfield is definitely **OUT**RAGEOUS!

Dave and Julie sell pictures from the Harvest Dance for the Photography Club.

The ever popular shuttle bus.



Sarah is just one of many workers at Orientation.

WHAT'S ON MAN'S MIND

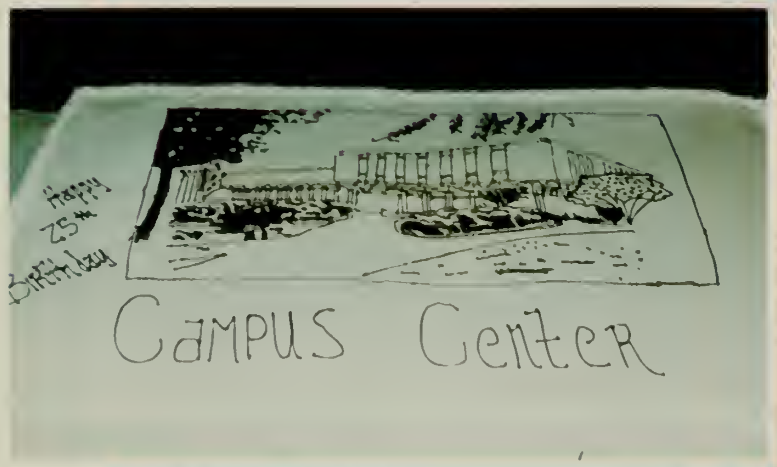
John Tedesco is popular with the ladies. Maybe it's the hat!

Kathy, Jen, Vivian, Lisa, Sam and Colleen enjoying a party.

Mary watches and roots for the Stags.

Carmen and others help the freshmen settle in.

Campus Center


Happy 25th Birthday
Campus Center

A special cake made for the silver anniversary of the campus center.

Dr. Fay and his colleagues reminisce watching the campus center being built . . .

25th *Anniversary*

Jeanne DiMuzio and Fr. Carrier enjoying the festivities.

HAPPY 25th BIRTHDAY
CAMPUS CENTER
25th

Bill Brenan, Mark Loch, the Stag, Jim Fitzpatrick, Rick Taylor and Matt Dinnan celebrate the campus center anniversary.

Jeff and Joyce give a hand at Orientation.

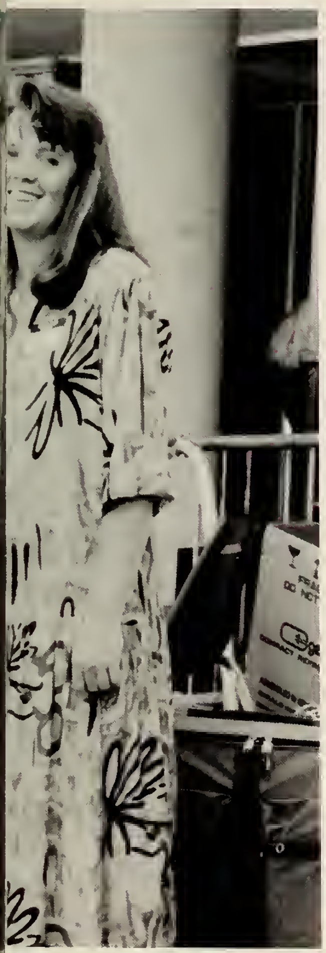
The Co-Chairs of Orientation, Stacy Irwin and Steve Shannon.

Orientation

Orientation, which took place in September of 1991, was planned way back in the spring. With the help of Fran Koerting, the junior class directed and ran orientation.

One of the many staff members that carried hundreds of boxes and such that first day of Orientation.

Melissa Rossi was one of the helpers that directed the huge amount of traffic.



Liz and Rob were stationed in front of one of the dorms checking people in.

Craig helps a freshman move in.

Chris, Kerri and Fred take a break.

GREASEPOLE!

The freshmen try to tackle the traditional greasepole!

Stacy directs traffic.

FUSA Student Court is one of the clubs a student could have signed up for at the Activities Fair.

Student Environmental Association
S.E.A.
GOLF TEAM
FUS

Steve, Joe and Vicki try to persuade students to sign up for SEA.

Laurie Grosso sits at the Campus Ministry table.

Heather O'Connor signs up for a club.

Steve checks some flyers for a club.

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WE'VE GOT IT ALL

Greg Coughlin shows that it's fun to be a part of WVOF.

Stepping Out . . .

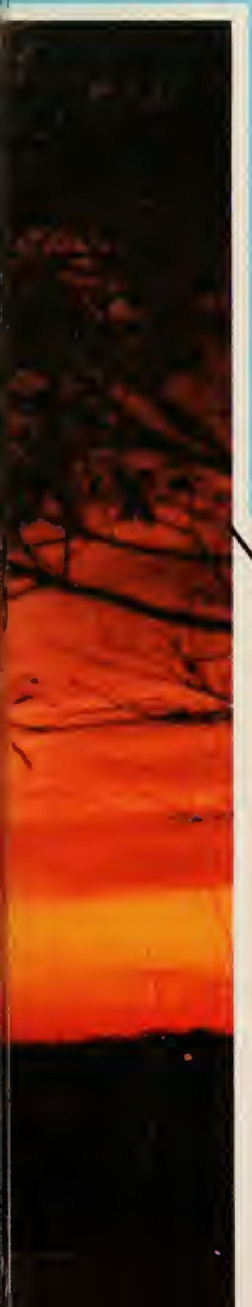
The Harvest Dance took place on Saturday, October 26, 1991 in Alumni Hall. This year's theme "A Change of Season" brought about building anticipation as many students made preparations for the dance such as deciding where to go for dinner, where the cocktail party will be, and what to wear. The night of the dance, as you walked into Alumni Hall you could feel the excitement and enthusiasm of the couples all around. The beat of the music filled the gym and magically transformed it into a dance hall.

Dave Morris takes a breather.

Niki DaSilva sits outside of her beach house pondering who she is going to go with and what she is going to wear.

Rob and Nancy take a break.

Jennifer Hillgen and Ryan Knox relax after dancing up a storm.

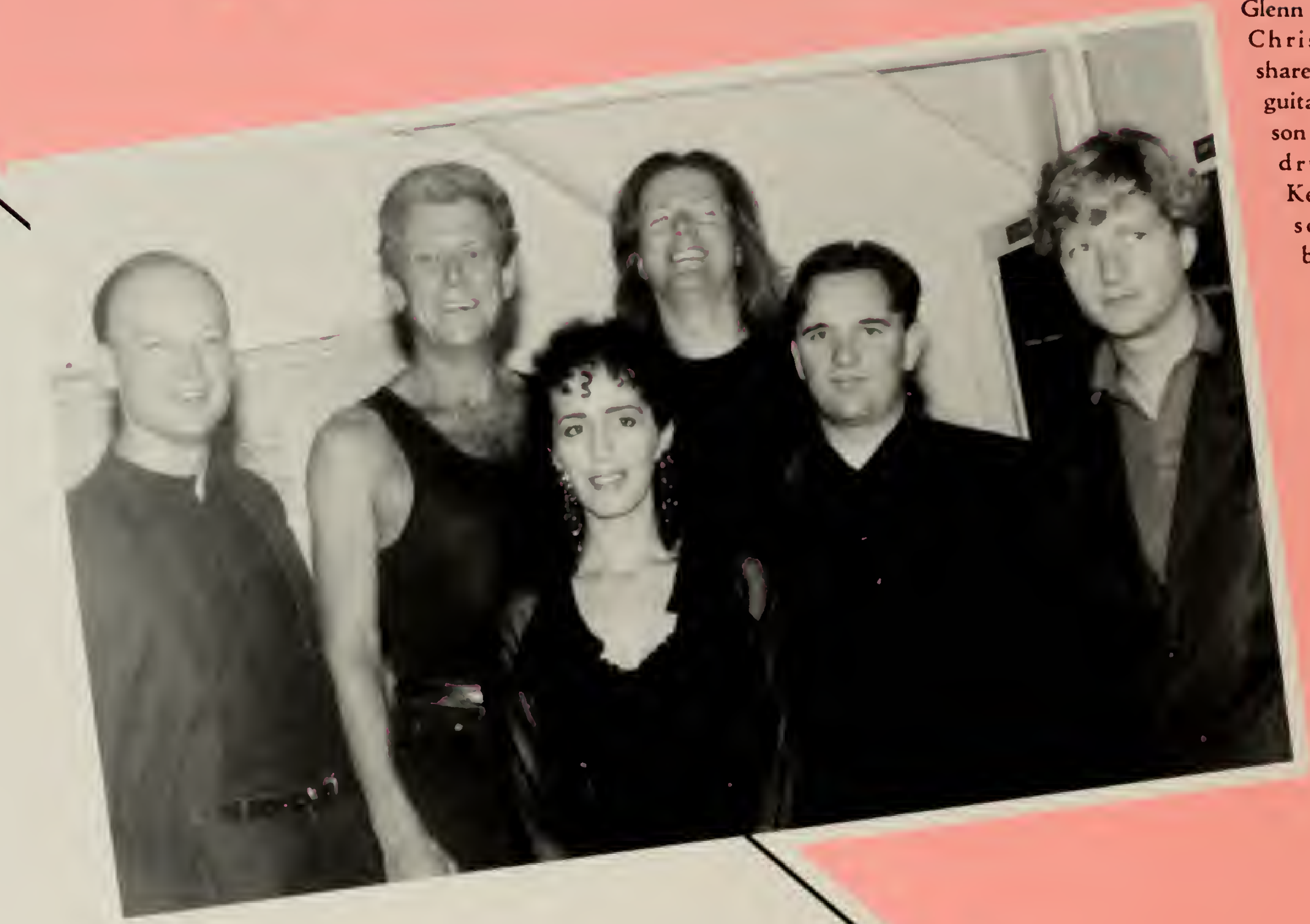


Pat Tavella and Becky Hayes enjoyed a dinner out before the dance.

Shonda, Paul, Sabrina and Brian pose for pictures before the dance.

SQUEEZE CONCERT

Squeeze visited Alumni Hall for Harvest Weekend on October 25, 1991. They mixed old classics such as "Tempted" and "Hourglass" with songs from their new album Play.



Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford shared vocals and guitars, while Gilson Lavis played drums and Keith Wilkenson was on bass.

Keith Wilkenson on bass.

HALLOWEEN

Halloween, the night of witches and goblins and of parties all over campus! Here's a glimpse into the night of horror!

Shannon Cross shows she's a trekkie at heart.

Tom Stopka, Pete McGuiness, Sal Fazzino, Chris Scandalios, Mike Norris and John Tedesco ready for a night of partying!

Angela Cirina,
Gina Calvarlo,
Ann Suchocki,
Christine
Desmond, and
Karyn Dietrich
are the
LADYBUGS!

Cindy Trust, Stephanie Traskos, Marisa Hadda, Karyn Clyne, and Susan West are off to see the wizard!

Could that be P.J. Letersky as Fonzie?

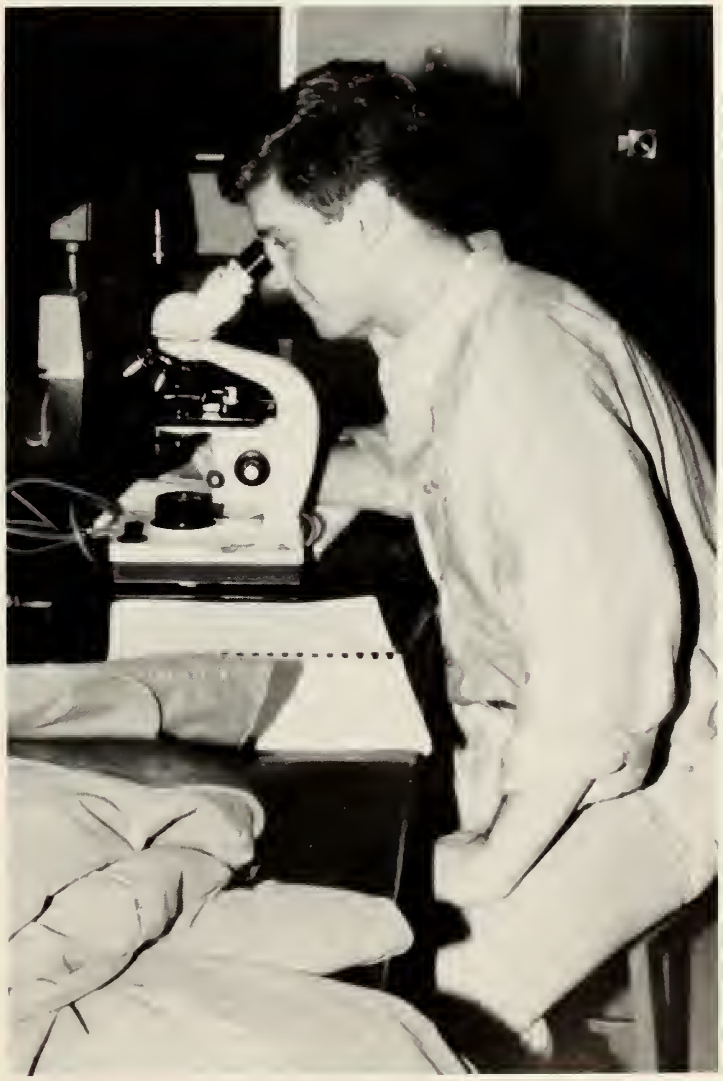
Rui Gloria pretends to be one of the Nelson brothers.

Kerri Sheridan as the Catwoman, Heather D'ostilio as Dorothy and Lori Brown as a ghostbuster all win prizes at one party.

Some people use Halloween as a chance to relive their childhood!

Pat Tavella and Drew Berndlmaier are Bill and Ted. They're WYLD STALLYONS!

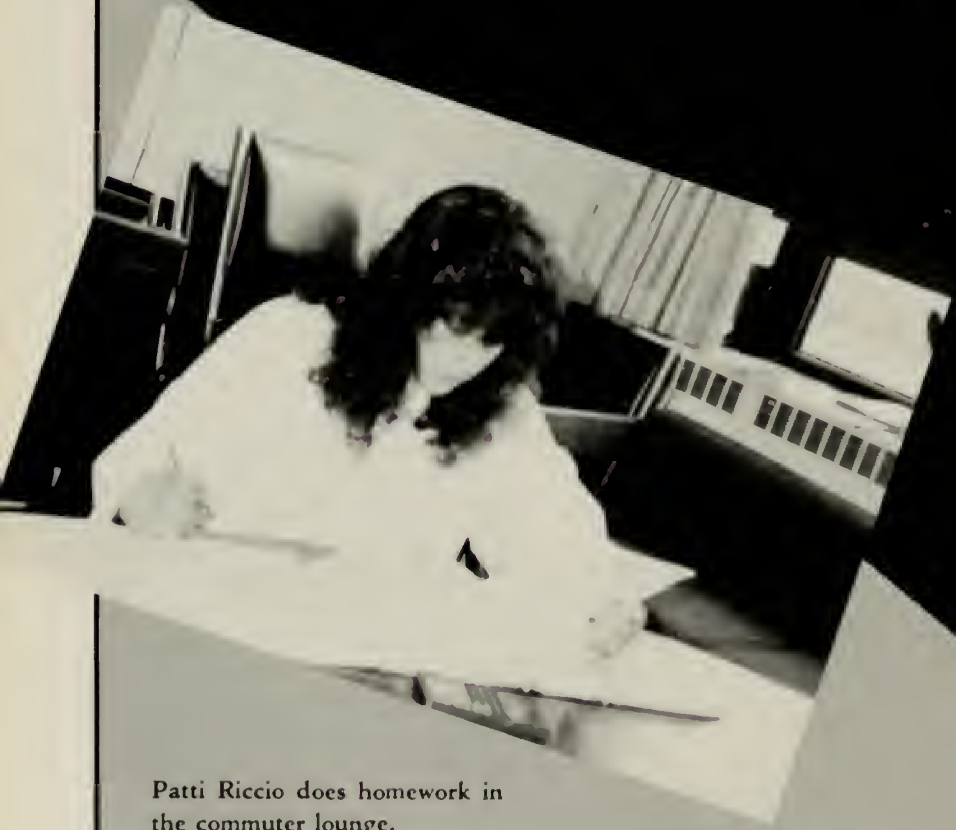
Partying isn't the only thing students do at Fairfield. You can always find students studying in the mezz and lounges all over campus.



For science majors a lab can sometimes be a second home.

Students walk through the walkways in front of the Campus Center.

On a nice day students study anywhere.



Patti Riccio does homework in the commuter lounge.

A bench in front of Canisius and FOB is a great spot for homework.

The eternal wait for the shuttle.

Someone knows how to relax after a stress filled day of class.

OUT Of Control!

Ever been to a townhouse party? Then you know why townhouse and beach life is definitely OUT of Control!

Friends partying together at the Sandbar.

John Chuchi, Tom Schmazl and Bill Robbins acting crazy! (As usual?)

Erin Kent, Debbie DeShong, Kate McConnell and Stacey Ives must be enjoying themselves, they're all smiles!

TOWNHOUSE 15

TOWNHOUSE 18

TOWNHOUSE 23

TOWNHOUSE 34

Jen Monahan and Kelly Crean enjoying ther
selves.

192 Nights

192 Nights, the night that seniors realize that graduation is fast approaching. (Above right) Dennis jumps into a group shot with Mike and his friends.

Pat Matthews smiles for the camera but what's really on his mind?

Taking a break from studies, a group of friends gather together at the STAG.

Chris Slattery and Nick Montemenero partying at the beach.

Friends, Jen Bellows and Mel McCullough, cheek to cheek.

Rob Stevenson, Paul "Linus" Barthewl, and Frank Salona — The Three Musketeers?

TOWNHOUSE 36

TOWNHOUSE 41

TOWNHOUSE 42

TOWNHOUSE 47

TOWNHOUSE 53

TOWNHOUSE 56

TOWNHOUSE 57

TOWNHOUSE 61

REC PLEX ALL-NITER

The All-Niter is the time when everyone stays up until 4 am playing sports. Now an annual tradition, the All-Niter is part of Sibling Weekend.

A future NBA player?

Did you ever think you would ever play Twister again?

MIDWAY
STANFORD
UNIVERSITY

Mitch and Brian pose for a picture

Siblings at the All-Niter

Harry and sibling sign up for a raffle

Dave, Ann, Val, Rui, and Mike root for their friends Claire and Dani playing Twister

AIR BANDS

As part of Sibling Weekend, Airbands is a great opportunity for brothers and sisters to see their older siblings have fun acting crazy. By lip synching to a favorite song, groups of friends can act out their dreams of fame!

A group pretends to be Cher and back up singers doing the "Shoop Shoop" song.

Is it Elvis? Or just a few jailbirds?

As entertainment between acts, we have Hans and Franz pumping it up!

Tom Stopka shows off his Mick Jagger impersonations.

Vinners: Artificial Sweeteners are "Too Sexy" for us!

TOWNHOUSE 63

TOWNHOUSE 65

TOWNHOUSE 66

TOWNHOUSE 71

HAPPY
IDAY
EQUIP
BUM
MENT

TOWNHOUSE 92

TOWNHOUSE 93

TOWNHOUSE 94

TOWNHOUSE 95

Carmela Telese dancing the night away.

IRHG Mission Volunteer Benefit Concert

March 27, 1992

In Transition, Screaming Viking, Those Melvins and When I Woke donated their time to raise money for the volunteers.

Tricia and other IRHG members sell tickets for the dance.

PHILISTINES

Debbie and Jennie, with their friends: Tim, Brad, Jon and Mat (a.k.a. Those Melvins)

HEY BIG BOY!

This was the phrase of the evening at the Transvestite Party which was held at the Park Place. However, there was a twist to it: "guys" were saying this to the "girls". "Girls" in short skirts and tight blouses were trying to pick up that special "guy". It was a fun night to walk around in the opposite sex's shoes.

TOWNHOUSE 101

TOWNHOUSE 111

TOWNHOUSE 113

TOWNHOUSE 116

TOWNHOUSE 123

TOWNHOUSE 127

TOWNHOUSE 132

TOWNHOUSE 133

"Dedicated, friendly, dependable." These are among the words friends used to describe Aileen Thomann, '94, who passed away in the early morning hours of November 21, 1991, from health problems resulting from Turner's Syndrome, an illness characterized by a missing chromosome.

With blonde hair, blue eyes, and a height of only four feet, eight inches, friends called Aileen the "Irish potato" because of her proud Irish heritage and love of French fries.

"We laughed because she always ordered French fries in the cafeteria," said Maria Montilla, '94, one of Aileen's close friends.

Because of her small stature, Aileen, a sophomore from Commack, NY, often received good-natured teasing from her friends but responded to them with quick, sarcastic comebacks.

"Aileen loved sarcasm and had a great sense of humor," said Vandelins Zubrzycki, '94, another one of her close friends.

Those who knew Aileen best — her floormates on Jogues II, the people she spent time with in the Loyola Singers, the Manor, and the Fairfield Dramatica Society (FAIDRA), and her closest friends — remember her as a competent worker and an indispensable part of each activity with which she was involved.

"She was always there and helped out a lot," said Misono Endo, '94, a friend and floormate of Aileen's who worked with her on the Costume and Makeup Committee for "Light Up the Sky," a recent FAIDRA production. "I always had a very good time with her."

Aileen's love of music led her to join the Loyola Singers, a choral group which performs each Sunday at the 7 p.m. Mass.

"Aileen was a nice addition to our group and felt very comfortable with us," said Katie Kaspar, '92, co-leader of the Loyola Singers. "She didn't stand out as a leader but a quiet supporter."

As a freshman, Aileen also became a member of the Manor staff. "She was so dependable," said Fr. Jim Hayes, S.J., Assistant University Chaplain and a Resident Jesuit in Jogues Hall. "Everyone really appreciated all the work she did in FAIDRA and the yearbook."

Despite her illness, Aileen never com-

Aileen Remembered

plained about it, not wanting to bother her friends with her problems or make them worry. "She didn't want any special attention or sympathy," said Fr. Hayes.

For Aileen, dedication came not only in the form of her many activities, but also in the love for her residence hall, Jogues II. Christine Looby, '92, her Resident Advisor, remembers Aileen as being one who "always looked you in the eyes and was always concerned about others."

"She really enjoyed being here," said Looby. "Aileen definitely seemed to find a niche on the floor."

This sense of floor unity was shown each Thursday evening as she and the other girls gathered in Looby's room to watch Aileen's favorite television show, "Beverly Hills, 90210." She also enjoyed spending time with her friends in Kostka Hall.

The morning of Aileen's death, the Resident Advisors, Jesuits, and residents of Jogues Hall gathered in the dorm to pray for Aileen and console each other as other students and members of the Security Department performed CPR in attempts to revive her.

A Memorial Mass for Aileen was celebrated that afternoon and numerous other masses, including a special one in Jogues, occurred in the days following her death in remembrance of a student who brought so much to the University community.

Said Fr. Hayes, "Aileen was happy here and had many friends. She really had a life at Fairfield."

Emily Okenquist
The Mirror, Dec. 12, 1991

'92 Nights
"Wonderful Tonight"

This short phrase perfectly describes the Seniors' '92 Nights. The night kicked off with cocktail parties at the townhouses with close friends. We then picked up the buses and headed for Villa Bianca for an evening of dancing, drinking and merrymaking. There were 3 bars to serve us anything from beer to Malibu Baybreezes. It was a night to party with those you've spent all 4 years at Fairfield with.

re these seniors celebrating '92 Nights, or are they just acting azy as usual??

TOWNHOUSE 143

TOWNHOUSE 144

TOWNHOUSE 154

TOWNHOUSE 155

Fishbowl

Franklin's Tower

Hideaway

Hightide

Do you think he likes the song?

Having a snack instead of a dance.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

"Under the Mistletoe"

Saturday December 7, 1991

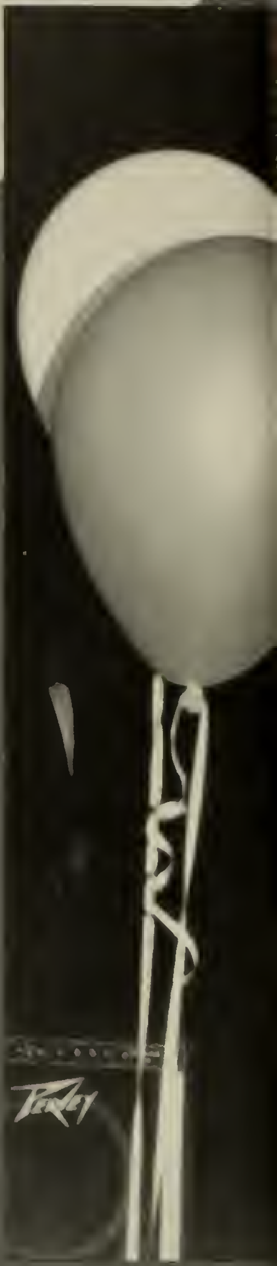
Julie and Becky try the Electric Slide.

These three didn't mind stopping for a pose.

"The Guys" enjoyed the dance.

The Mr. Fairfield Contest

The Winner serenades the audience.



Ed "Dude Man" Gottschalk is just "Too Sexy" for us!

The contestants wait to hear the results.

Indecision

Insanity

Jetty

19th Hole

400 Nights

Rock House

Pier 7

Sandbar

S___House

Showing off a 400 nights cup.

Lisa and friends take a group picture on the sand.

The guys with the ties.

Taking time out from the festivities to take a picture.

CAMPUS BANDS

In Transition

When I Woke

Screaming Viking

Shooter

KORG
Roland

Small Red House

Touch O Grey

COMING
AUGUST
81

Up The Creek

Vatican

A Glimpse of Townhouse and Beach Life

Stephanie, Alexandra, Lynn, Judy and Christine enjoying the great weather.

Megan Cochran with Franklin at Franklin's Tower.

Katie, Laurie and Michelle having a blast at a party.

Laurie, Barbara, Shannon and Jennifer show that TH 127 has some Christmas spirit.

OUT of Hand!

Dorm life can get OUT of hand! Just ask anyone who lives there. From the Quad to the Orient to Dolan there is always a party going on somewhere!

GONZAGA
HALL

A High Five in front of Gonzaga.

Roommates having a pillow fight.

Eryk Wenziak moving in when he was a freshman in 1988.

student makes a basket at the Rec Plex.

Christie Rackiewicz, Pat Tavella, Ed "Dudeman" Gottschalk, and Jeff Brandi walk to class.

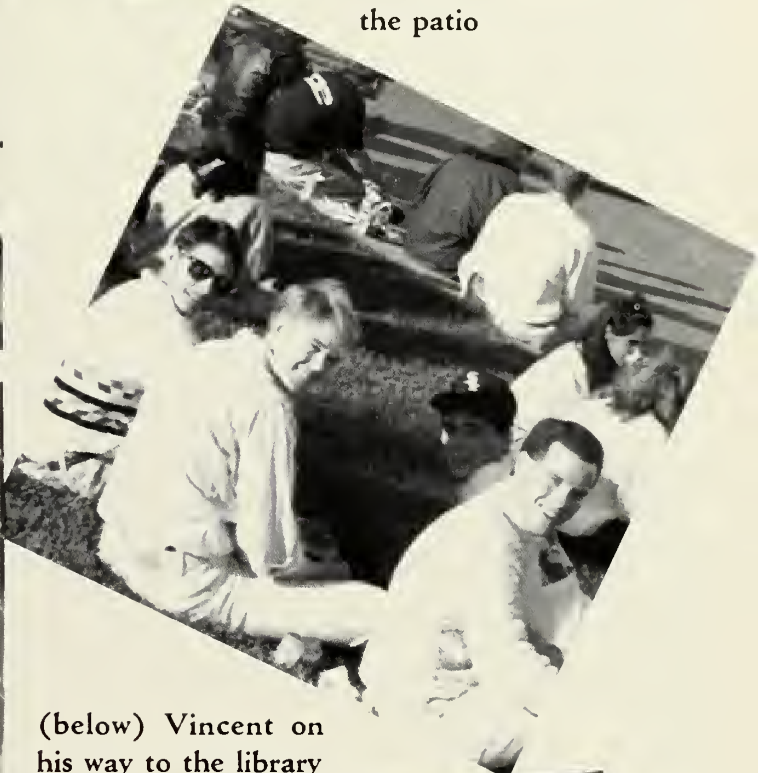
CAMPION 2

GONZAGA 2

JOGUES 3 SOUTH

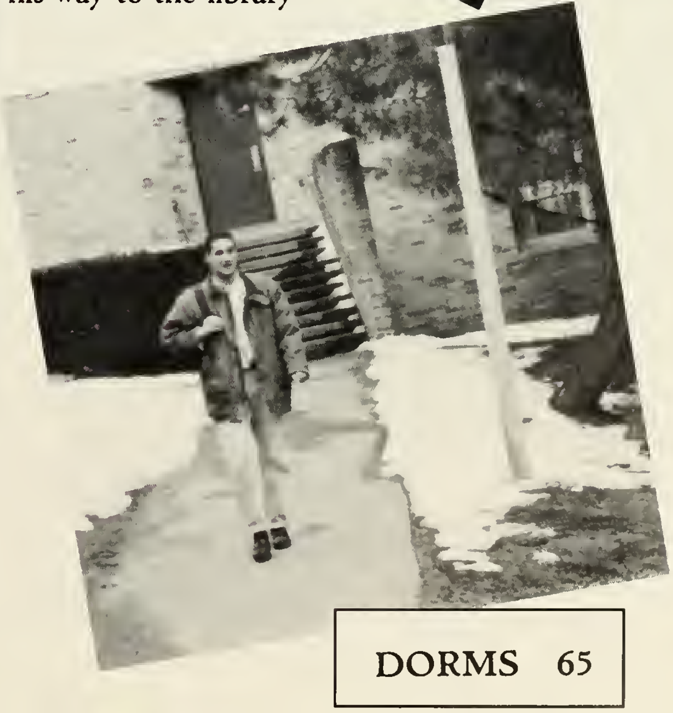
(below) Soaking in the rays

(below) Relaxing on the patio



(below) Vincent on his way to the library

(above) Don't talk to the enemy! (left) Students enjoying a picnic on the patio. (far above) Cheers from Keith Reeves.



(below) Intramural volleyball in the Rec Plex.
(right) Good food, good friends, good fun

(left) Friends enjoying an afternoon together.
(above) Intramural basketball in the Rec Plex.

JOGUES 4

REGIS 1 NORTH

REGIS 3 NORTH

REGIS 1 SOUTH

REGIS 2 SOUTH

REGIS 4 NORTH

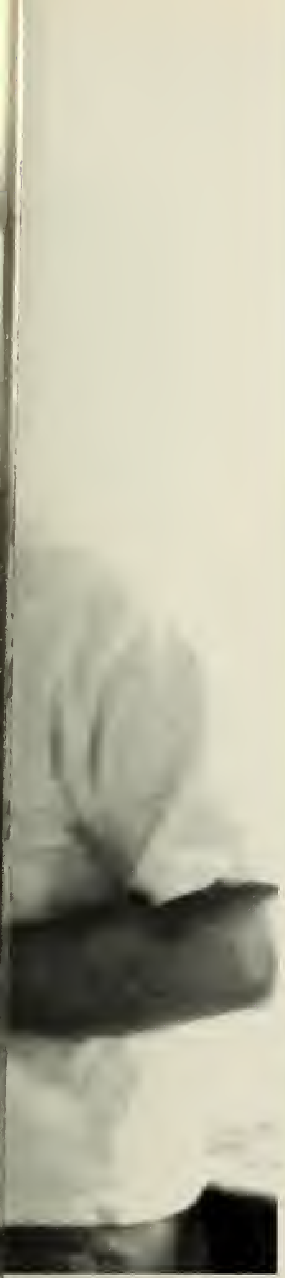
(far left) An intramural volleyball game. (left) Taking some time off from studying.

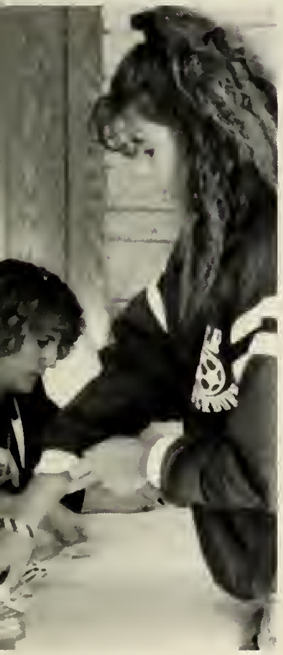
(left) "You're not really taking a picture, right?" (above) A Backyard Classic tournament game.

(below) Jay buying a '94 class cup. (right) Dave and Jeff show off their new cups.

(above) Screaming Viking rocks the patio.

(left) Kristin and Jen getting their food.





(above) Melissa at
he Class of '94 picnic

REGIS 3 SOUTH

REGIS 4 SOUTH

CLAVER 2

KOSTKA 1

KOSTKA 2

KOSTKA 3

(left) Ara and Martha, Burger king and queen (above) I hope that's not my burger.

(above) You don't want the rest of that burger, do you? (right) You're kidding that these are tofu burgers . . . right?

Irene Pata on the dance floor.

Dancers got caught on film.

Steve and Fr. Carrier chat awhile.

Mission Volunteer Dance

There were a lot of dancers!

Lisa and her friend got caught looking at the photographer.

OUT of our Minds!

We commuters are sometimes out of our minds! Traffic jams are never fun! But the life of a commuter is great. We have the best of both worlds, college life and home cooking. We can usually be found in the commuter lounge discussing school, life and just about everything else!

Lori Brown and Dani Buri take time out in the commuter lounge.

Lori Petruzzelli smiles for a picture.

Johanna Stempick smiles as she relaxes in the lounge between classes.

Henry Freiburg explains some classwork to other commuters.

Zig Sokolowski and Irene Pata together for a picture.

Drew Berndlmaier and Rob Bird show off their suits before the Harvest Dance.

NEW FACES

The Commuter Club Freshmen Picnic was in August 1991. The other club officers and myself sent out invitations to all the incoming freshmen commuters. We then tried to plan a day of fun.

When the day finally came we met all the new freshmen, as well as some of the returning upperclassmen, on Campion Field. As an ice breaker we set up a volleyball net and persuaded everyone to play. Not only was this an ice breaker but it was nearly a nose breaker as I got hit in the face with the volleyball by one of the freshmen! After my close need for cosmetic surgery I decided to sit out and just watch as well as prepare everything for the next activity.

The Scavenger Hunt. This is now a tradition at the freshmen picnic that was started a few years ago. We decided to try something a little different this year and instead of just answering a questionnaire the teams had to pick up clues along the way. We thought this was going to work but all the teams would steal each other's clues! It was a disaster!!

To cool off after the hike across campus looking for non-existent clues everyone was delighted to get a hold of the water balloons we had prepared. I though that I was safe, I mean I was the president of the Commuter Club, no one would hit me right? NOT! I got soaked! The picnic was a success because some really terrific friendships were made.

By Valery Dufka

Lori Brown smiles for the camera

Everyone (except for me of course) is enjoying a game of volleyball!

Some of the new freshmen, Johanna, Heather, Mike, Kerri, and Jennifer

Dani, Shannon, and Jay wait for instructions for the scavenger hunt

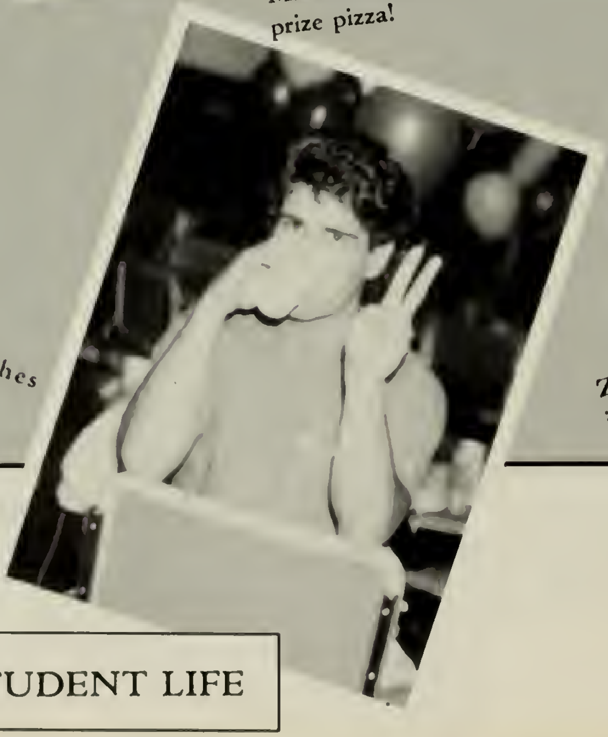
Vin nails Rui with a water balloon!

Kyle and Claire take a break

Orientation Commuter Reception

There was a commuter reception in the Stag-Her Inn as part of Orientation in September 1991. DJ Valley Posse played some great tunes as the dance floor was crowded with commuters that loved to have a good time. DJ Valley Posse had a dance contest and as a prize gave out T-shirts and the Stag threw in a free pizza. Th lucky winners that danced up a storm were Mike Guthrie an Johanna Stempick, both from West Haven. By the time the commuters left they knew they were going to love Fairfield.

Mike Guthrie and Drew Berndlmaier posing with the prize pizza!



Dave Scrofani wishes peace for the world!

Zig Sokolowski having a Malox moment!

Jennifer Hillgen and Ralph Mezzoni decided they would rather sit and talk than dance.

Kristina Beres dances in the center of the circle on the dance floor.

Parent's Weekend

WELCOME PARENTS

The Killerlanes get together for a picture.

The Dostilios meet Heather's friend Jennifer Hillgen.

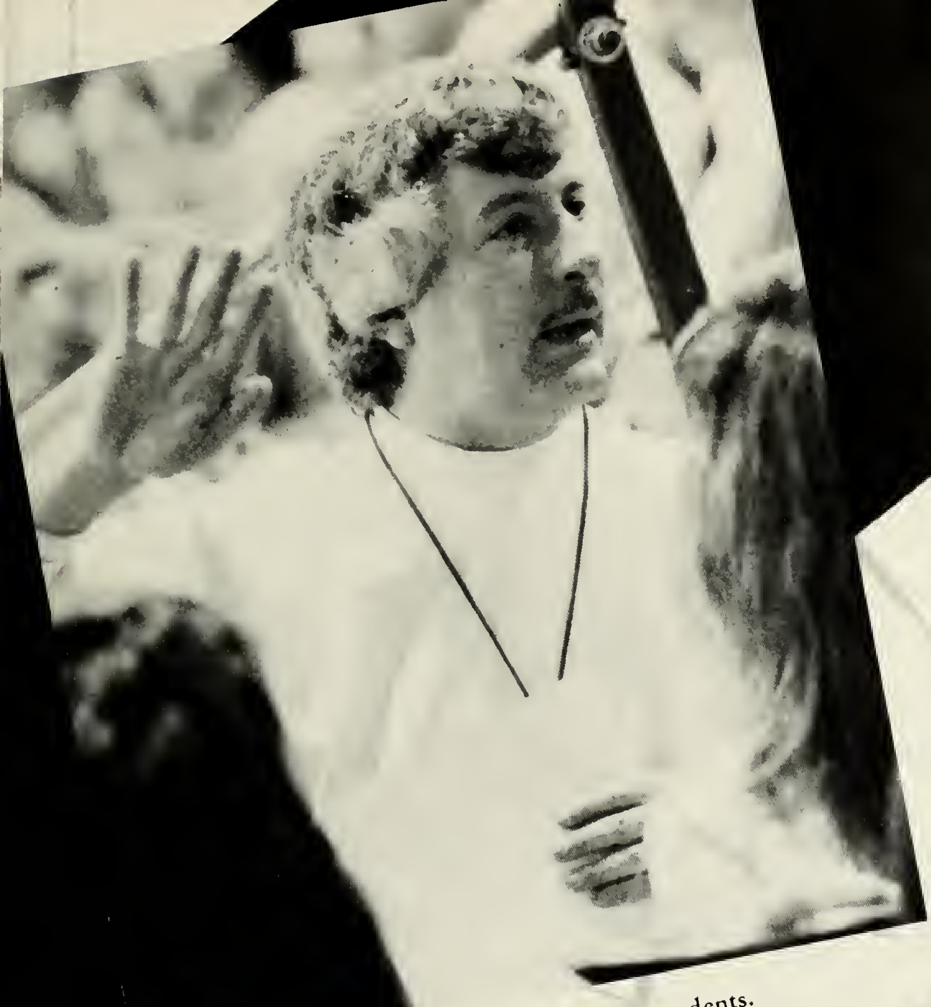
Jeff Garelick helped out by giving out registration packets.

Judy and her parents take time out from catching up to pose for the camera.

Parents Weekend Mass

Father Kelley, Father Carrier, and Father Hayes served mass.

The Jesuits looked on.



Father Holland speaks to some students.

Becky Eagan did a reading.

Fairfield

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Bar . . . *Sea Grape*
Restaurant . . . *Sidetracks*
Teacher . . . *John Orman*
Subject . . . *English*
Campus Club . . . *FUSA*
School Dance . . . *Dogwoods*
Local Band . . . *In Transition*
Actress . . . *Julia Roberts*
Actor . . . *Kevin Costner*
Movie . . . *Little Mermaid*
Comedian . . . *Robin Williams*
Cartoon Character . . . *Bugs Bunny*
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Album . . . *Use Your Illusion II*
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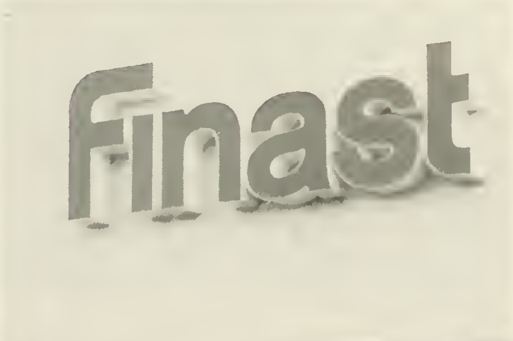

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Car . . . *Mustang*
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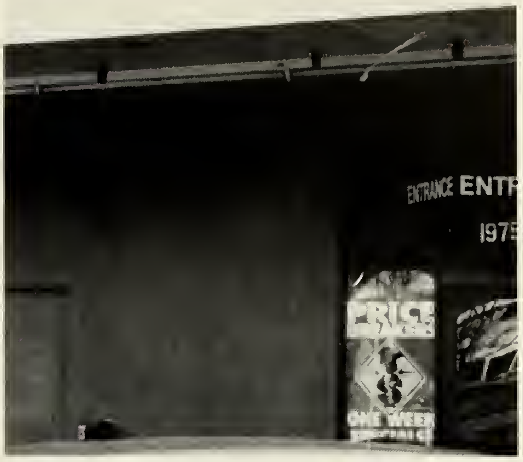
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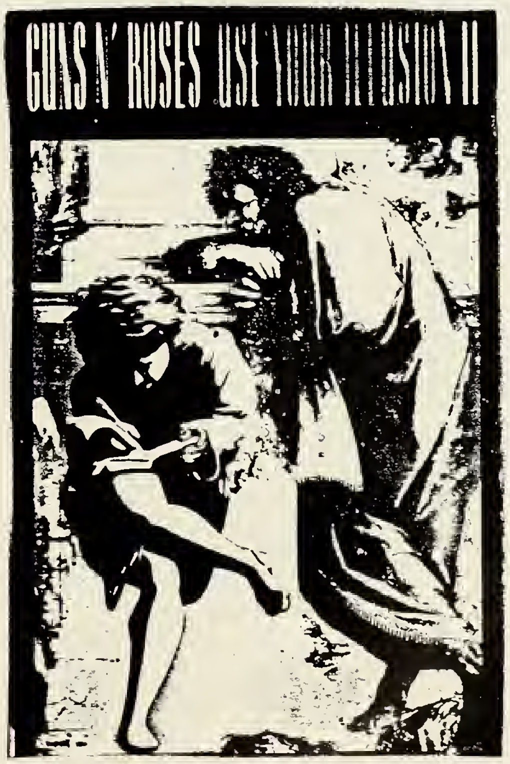
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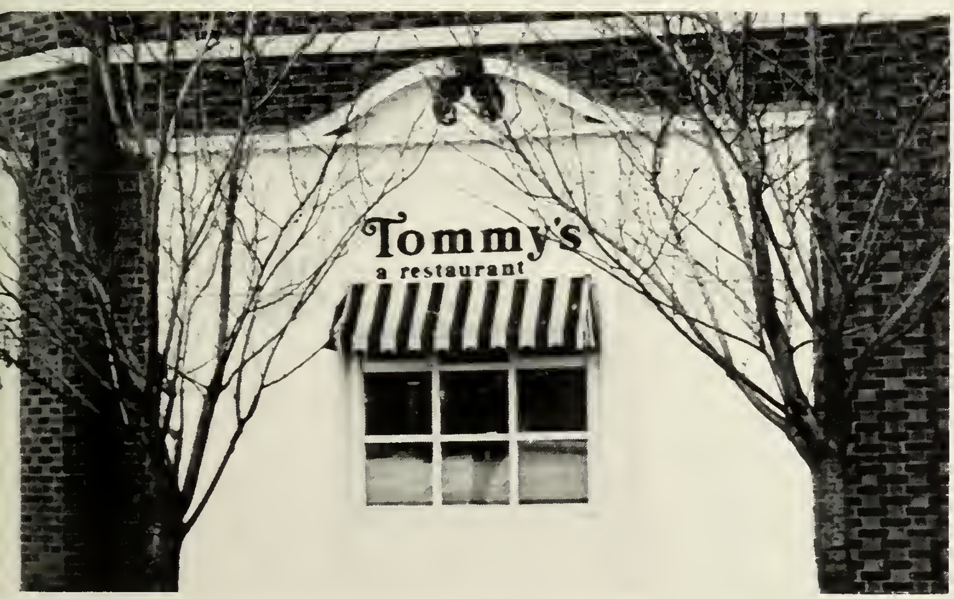
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I Can't Believe It's
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DUNKIN'
DONUTS

Dogwoods: Under the Big Top

Fr. Carrier and Janet encourage others to dance with them.

April 25, 1992

Lorraine, Chris, and Tine strike a pose.

Bridget, Lisa, and Greg rest their little feet . . .

May Day, April 26, 1992

Close, but no cigar . . .

LeeAnn Prete finalizes plans for the big Dogwoods weekend.

PEANUTS
WAFFLE
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Clam Jam

Laura, Heather, Heather, Ann, Cynthia and David hang out at the beach.

April 27, 1992

Everyone is welcome at the beach.

Appalachia Volunteer Corps

Biology Society

The Circle K Blood Drive

Vicki looks on as her friend gives blood.

Chemistry Club

CIRCLE K CLUB
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Circle K

She gave blood and is still a happy camper!

REGISTRATION

Student volunteers were happy to help you register.

Many students were very willing to give blood or just help out.

AHANA Achievement
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AHANA has a dinner every year to hon those AHANA students that have a QP of 3.0 or above. Based in the Office of Mu ticultural Relations, AHANA tries to brin together the different minority groups o campus.

The directors of AHANA, Linda Tribuzio, Larri Mazon, and Professor Hill.

College Bowl Teams

Patrick
High Priests of Knowledge
Jim

High Priests of Knowledge

UNIVERSITY
Shawn
Joseph

Itchy and Scratchy

Some students that were honored.

Two students look at the program for the evening.

A group of students chat as they wait for the evenings events to begin.

The Legion of Doom

The Under Takers

Commuter Club

Economics Club

The New FUSA President

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY
STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Steve Shannon poses for a picture for public relations.

Eucharistic Ministers

FUSA Cabinet

A Bouncer with a Heart of Gold

Steve Shannon, a graduate of Fenwick High :hool in Oak Park, Ill., who was a "bouncer" th the heart of gold last fall, is the newly ected presidet of the Fairfield University Stu- ent Association.

Shannon, a resident of Western Springs, Ill. d a junior, distributed food at a Salvation rmy soup kitchen in Bridgeport, CT and stood tside the institution to make sure people did ot come in twice, so other homeless could re- ive food. "It was sad to see these people go tside, change clothes and disguise them- lves just to get another meal."

Shannon said, "I witnessed extreme poverty e I have never seen before." Shannon felt e reality of this outside world. He was used seeing everyone well-off and happy, now he as observing people who were miserable, alone nd segregated from society.

As Shannon went weekly to the soup kitch- n, he became more comfortable with his new b, but the poverty all around him tested his ith. He experienced something new. People ere struggling through life with no income, elter, food or hope. He was witness to dirty, omeless little children with no reason to be- eve in God.

Shannon debated with some of the homeless ver the issue of religious beliefs. Once, Shannon was serving coffee to a man and asked him how he was doing. The man replied not well. Shannon said he'd pray for him. The man said Shannon would be praying for no one. He tried to give this man hope to believe, while at the same time he was questioning the notion of God himself. He said, "I constantly was asking God, 'Why have you given these people no food, shelter or parents?' "

By watching the homeless in the kitchens with no hope for a decent life, Shannon said it gave him a stronger sense of religion by valuing the Jesuit ideal of community service and giving of yourself to others. Shannon said, "I finally saw first hand what the priests were teaching at school."

Shannon is planning to continue his interest in community service this summer when he goes to Kingston, Jamaica. He may work in a home for boys, where he will help build playgrounds, or will be placed in a home for the elderly, so he can feed, bathe, and clothe them everyday.

Shannon found his mentor and inspiration freshman year when he took a class with Rev. G. Simon Harak S.J., assistant professor of religious studies, and adopted the priest's liberal, non-violent politics and ideals to abolish world hunger. "He made me think about what was important in life. I came to Fairfield with a goal to someday live successfully; now I want a successful life. At one time, it was more important to me to make a large income when I graduate; that is not the case anymore."

Shannon also said when he comes to a problem situation in his life, he thinks to himself, "What would Father Harak do?"

Shannon also finds time to devote to extracurricular involvements. He played defense for the University club lacrosse team as a sophomore. Before he was elected president, he was involved in student government as a co-director of Campus Center programming, the Student Alcohol Task Force and Co-chairman for the Class of 1995 Orientation. As student president, he will plan events such as dances and other non-alcoholic related events.

What is in store for Shannon in the future? After graduating in 1993 with a major in political science and a dual minor in Asian studies and English, Shannon plans to go over to Japan to learn more about the culture he studied in college. "It will be a challenge; Japanese is the hardest language to try and master."

However, whatever he does, he will be living "a successful life", partially due to his experience of being a "bouncer" at a soup kitchen.

By Jennifer Sabo
Public Relations

Big Brothers Big Sisters Ivan Lendl Charity Match

A student shows off his serve.

FAIRFIELD
BIG BROTHERS
BIG SISTERS
OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY INC

A student getting prepared to hit the ball coming towards him.

FUS Psychological Assoc.

FUTA

Ivan Lendl takes a breather.

Ivan Lendl walking off the court.

FAIRFIELD
BIG BROTHERS
BIG SISTERS
OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY
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Ivan Lendl using a great backhand.

International Relations Club

International Students Club

Italian Club

Lectors

The Loyola Folk Singers rehearse for a night of singing "Glory and Praise to our God".

Peer Counselors

The Ski Club

Loyola Folk Singers

The Mirror

The International Students Club held an International Festival in the Campus Center lobby. Many came to learn of other cultures.

Soup Kitchen Volunteers

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ME
ALONE

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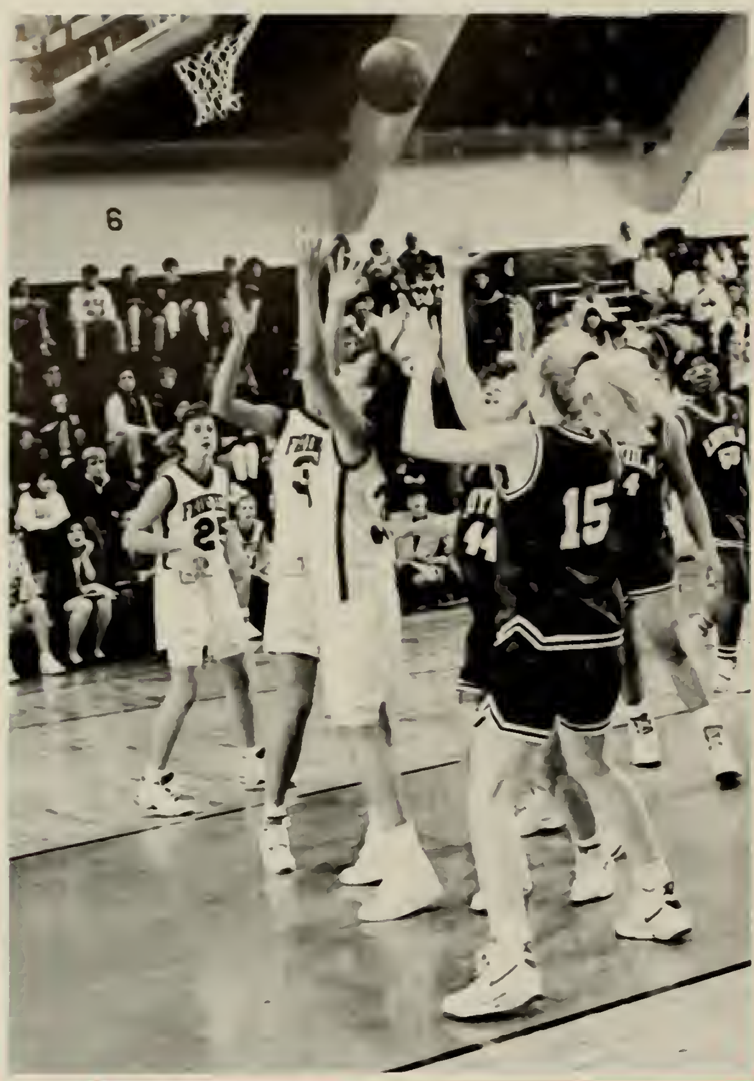
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*SH*OUT

SPORTS

If you've ever been to a STAG game then you know we've got something to *SHOUT* about. Whether it's in the Red Sea or the Six Man our shouting can be heard from all around!

Scoreboard

Wake Forest 62-91 (L)
Richmond 66-74 (L)
Fairleigh Dickinson 93-79 (W)
Miami 66-75 (L)
Connecticut 59-89 (L)
Harvard 74-60 (W)
Iowa State 59-92 (L)
Rice University 77-78 (L)
Canisius 81-86 (L)
Niagara 62-67 (L)
Bucknell 77-70 (W)
Yale 78-87 (L)
Siena 63-65 (L)
Manhattan 72-85 (L)
Loyola 71-63 (W)
St. Peter's 80-65 (W)
Siena 53-77 (L)
Marist 71-52 (W)
St. Peter's 50-69 (L)
Canisius 68-58 (W)
Niagara 76-80 (L)
Manhattan 72-74 (L)
Iona College 70-80 (L)
La Salle 50-69 (L)
Loyola 58-74 (L)
La Salle 60-75 (L)
Iona College 76-52 (W)
La Salle 66-88 (L)

(Below) The Stags crash the boards.
(Right) Drew Henderson rises above the entire opposing team.
(Far right) Johnnie Jones spies an open teammate.

(Above) Chris Barry goes up for a shot inside the key. (Right) Craig Martin concentrating on the rim for his foul shot.

LOYOLA
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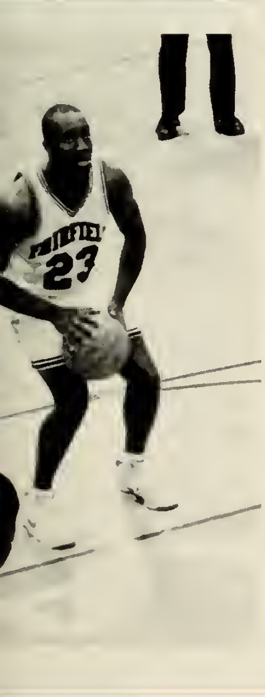
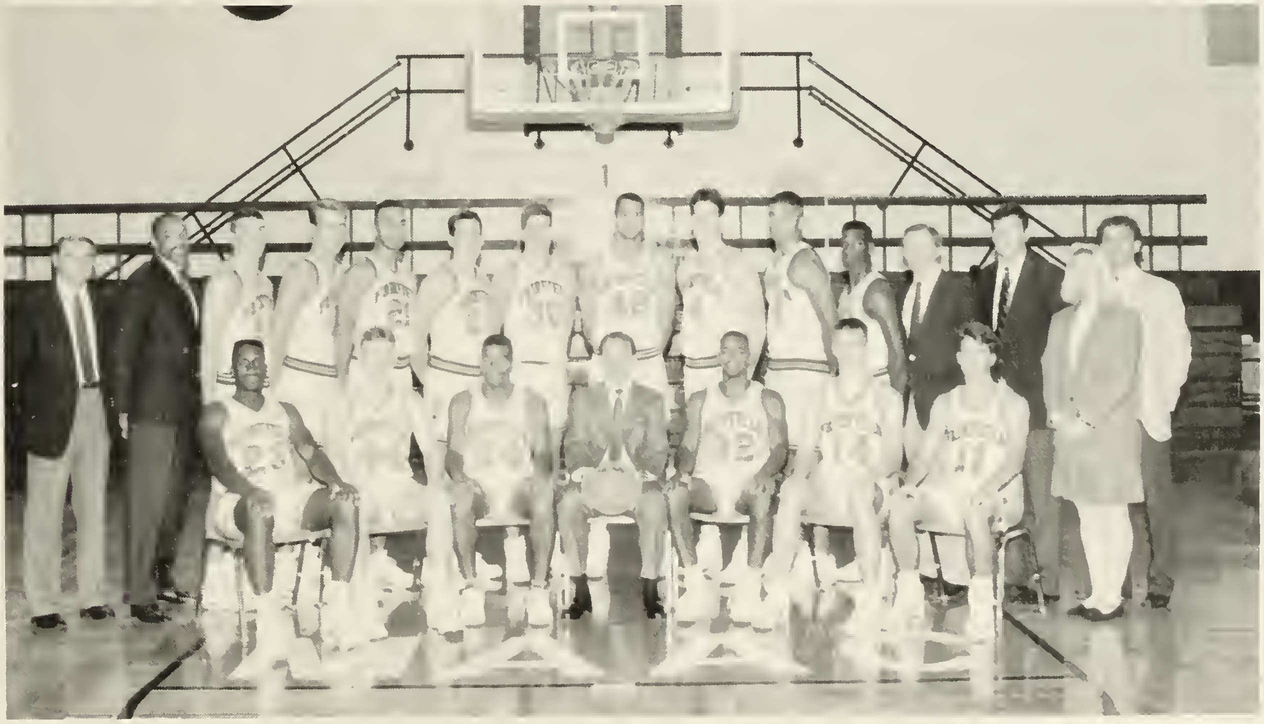
Men's Basketball

Under the direction of first year head coach, Paul Cormier, the Stags struggled to an 8-20 finish. Fairfield also ended with a 4-12 MAAC record and finished in seventh place. Despite the final record, the Stags did make strides in becoming more competitive.

Leading the way for the Stags this year were the efforts of Drew Henderson (14.9 ppg, 11.4 rpg), Kevin George (14.8 ppg), and Johnnie Jones (9.9 ppg, 5.3 rpg). After finishing as the MAAC's leading rebounder and 11th among the national leaders, Henderson was named to the 1992 1st Team All-MAAC. He is also on track to become the first Stag in school history to score over 1,000 points while grabbing over 1,000 rebounds.

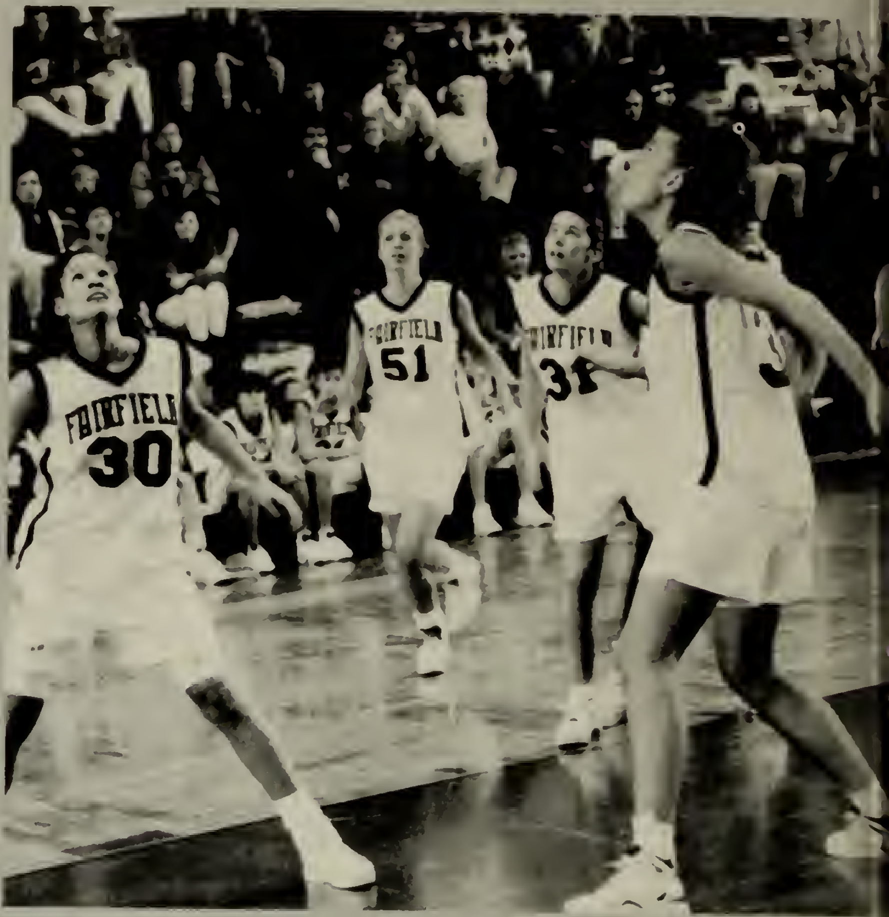




(L-R seated) Craig Martin, Paul Wissel, Kevin George, Paul Cormier, Johnnie Jones, Bernard Cieplicki, Keith Willard (L-R standing) Kevin Clark (Asst. Coach), Jim Kish (Asst. Coach), Matt Foley, Chris Barry, Kris Steele, Scott Sytulek, Terry Fitzsimons, Todd Holland, Tim Schwartz, Drew Henderson, Mike Dawes, Art Dyer (Asst. Coach), Mark Calzonetti (Asst. Coach), Mark Ayotte (Trainer), Sarah Dann (Manager)

Women's Basketball

(Left) Robin Massari and Trish Elser prepare to rebound.

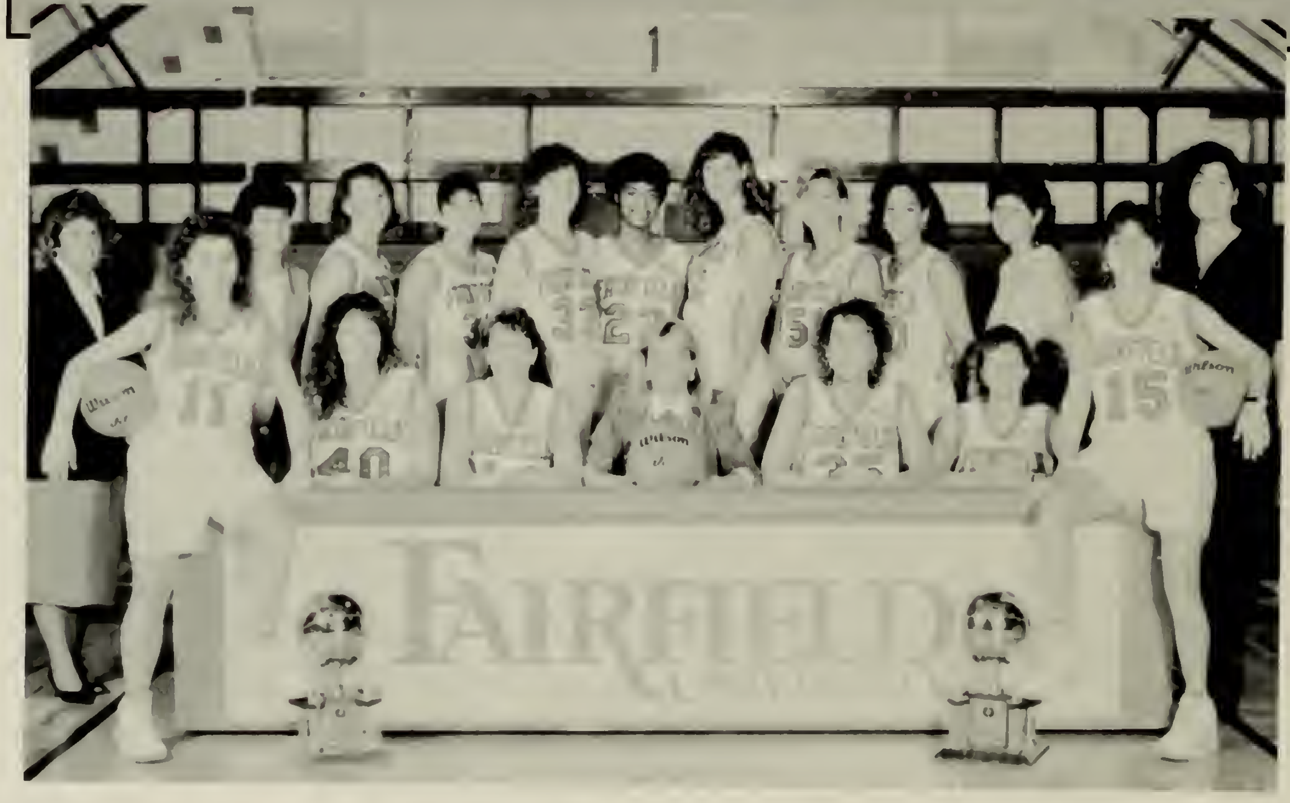


It was neither the best of times nor the worst of times for the 1991-1992 Lady Stags.

But when all was said and done, the Lady Stags had produced yet another winning season.

After an inauspicious 2-7 start, Fairfield rallied to finish its season at 16-13.

The Lady Stags guaranteed themselves a winning record and the #3 seed in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference post-season tournament with a 65-63 victory over Manhattan College in their regular season finale. The win also gave Fairfield its third straight winning season and their 10th in the Lady Stags 11 year Division I history.



Mary-Lu Matott, Lynne Friel, Sue Bly, Robin Massari, Kate Abromovitch, Katie Walheim, Trish Elser, Kelley Sheehan, Aimee Aurbeck, Carla Johns, Erin Mooney, Lauren Reitswiesner, Christine Wallace, Dianne Nolan (Head Coach), Mary Ann Palazzi (Asst. Coach), Len Petrucelli (Asst. Coach), Tricia Sacca (Asst. Coach), Mark Breslin (Asst. Coach), Joanne Vorndran (Trainer), Laura Burton (Manager)

ght) A Lady Stag goes for the block.

(Left) The Lady Stags box out their opponents.
(Above) Sue Bly swoops in to help out teammate Robin Massari.

Scoreboard

Virginia 64-110 (L)
Florida 70-91 (L)
Duke 68-75 (L)
Army 53-76 (L)
Central Ct. State 87-55 (W)
Maine 50-46 (W)
Connecticut 58-60 (L)
St. John's 65-77 (L)
Seton Hall 63-70 (L)
St. Francis 77-65 (W)
Yale 64-60 (W)
St. Peter's 72-73 (L)
Canisius 68-65 (W)
Niagara 94-66 (W)
Siena 74-58 (W)
Loyola 84-66 (W)
La Salle 57-62 (L)
Iona 69-57 (W)
St. Peter's 59-79 (L)
Niagara 85-82 (W)
Canisius 57-62 (L)
Manhattan 58-56 (W)
Iona 69-57 (W)
La Salle 65-75 (L)
Siena 79-75 (W)
Loyola 73-65 (W)
Manhattan 65-63 (W)
Siena 77-65 (W)
St. Peter's 62-77 (L)

Scoreboard

Providence: 0-3 (L)
Siena: 4-0 (W)
Colgate: 1-3 (L)
Yale: 0-2 (L)
SCSU: 1-2 (L)
Univ. of Maine: 0-3 (L)
Davis and Elkins: 0-3 (L)
Univ. of Lowell: 1-2 (L)
Rider: 0-6 (L)
C.W. Post: 2-1 (W)
St. Joseph's: 0-3 (L)
Hofstra: 2-1 (W)
Holy Cross: 1-0 (W)

Kathleen Whalen fights for a pass from Ellen Barton while her teammates provide support.

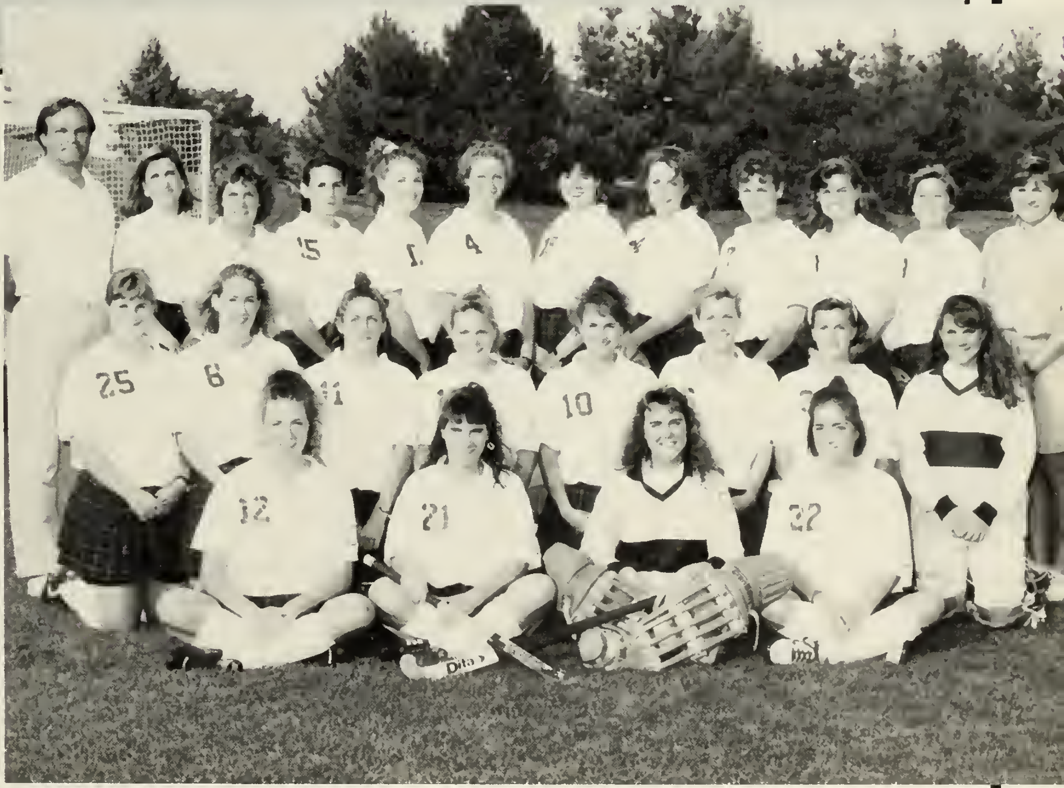
Field Hockey

With a difficult 1991 schedule including Providence College, St. Joseph's and Rider, the Lady Stags ended their season with a 3-10-0 record. This was their best record in three years.

The Lady Stags first victory of the season came in the second game when Fairfield shut out Siena, 4-0. They then went on to defeat C.W. Post (21) and Holy Cross (1-0).

Freshman, Jill Barry led in scoring while senior co-captains Ellen Barton and goalie Pam Murphy anchored Fairfield's defense.

(Far left) Kathleen Whalen, Ellen Baeton, Pam Murphy, Melissa Evans, and Beth Corbett setting up for a defensive corner. (Left) Kathleen Whalen receiving a pass. (Above) Melissa Evans receiving a pass.



(Back row, L-R) Assistant Coach, Felicia Watson, Joann Vorndran, Diana Cortese, Jennifer Mammen, Patricia Dawson, Maribeth Allison, Katherine Crutchlow, Mary Beth Combs, Rosemary Looney, Anita D'Ascenzo (Middle) Beth Corbett, Jill Barry, Megan O'Brien, Susan Reuter, Jen Fiore, Jennifer Davies, Beth McNeil, Kathleen Rogers (Front) Jennifer Somers, Ellen Barton, Melissa Evans

(Below) A Fairfield Stag trying to break out of a scrum. (Right) Fairfield rises above the competition.

Rugby

Rugby has been rapidly increasing in popularity at Fairfield. Not only has attendance grown at the weekly Saturday afternoon games at Grauert Field, but participation has also continued to increase. The team puts in many hard practices to prepare for each of its games. Practices are held four times a week, each for about two and a half hours. With both a fall and a spring season, a great deal of time went into molding a strong solid team.

(Above) Fairfield team members clear the way for the pass. (Above right) Running far ahead of the competition.

mas Kramer, Ed Rugemer, Dominic Puchalla, John Disciullo, Robert Famiglietti, Mike Verret, Todd Ulzio, Kevin O'Rourke, Joe Tam, ve Terrell, Kevin Newman, Eamon Curry, John Loverro, Joe Bafaro, Mike Loughlin, Pablo Colon, Andrew Doherty, Matthew Wendorf, n Killian, Jim Bagley, James Cavallo, John Doyle, Derek Delorenzo, Andrew Hayes, Harry Bond, Lance Vegna, David Mazzarelli, Ed zella, Brent Hayes, Brad Wilcox, John Boyle, Andrew Knauf, Michael Canzano, Patrick Macdonnell, Jim Slevin, William Jerro, Steve te, Donald Decker, David Lynch, David Field, Brian McCloskey, Mark Bedard, Terence Corrigan, Joe Machado.

Scoreboard

Seton Hall 21-11 (W)
Univ. Bridgeport (W)
Scranton 13-3 (W)
Albany Tournament
Siena (L)
Albany (W)
Sacred Heart (W)
Cherry Blossom Tourn.
Loyola Marymt. (L)
James Madison (L)
Loyola College (L)

Women's Volleyball

The Lady Stags volleyball team struggled through the season, ending with a 9-20 overall record. The team was led by rookie head coach, Andrea Costa.

Fairfield, however, fared better against MAAC opponents ending in fifth place in the league with a 4-4 record.

The Lady Stags will lose four seniors next year, including Lily Donadio, who led team in kills with 218, and Renee O'Neill, who led the team in assists with 351 and in service aces with 50. Fairfield will also lose Gina Cavalaro and Angela Cirina, both of whom were starters.

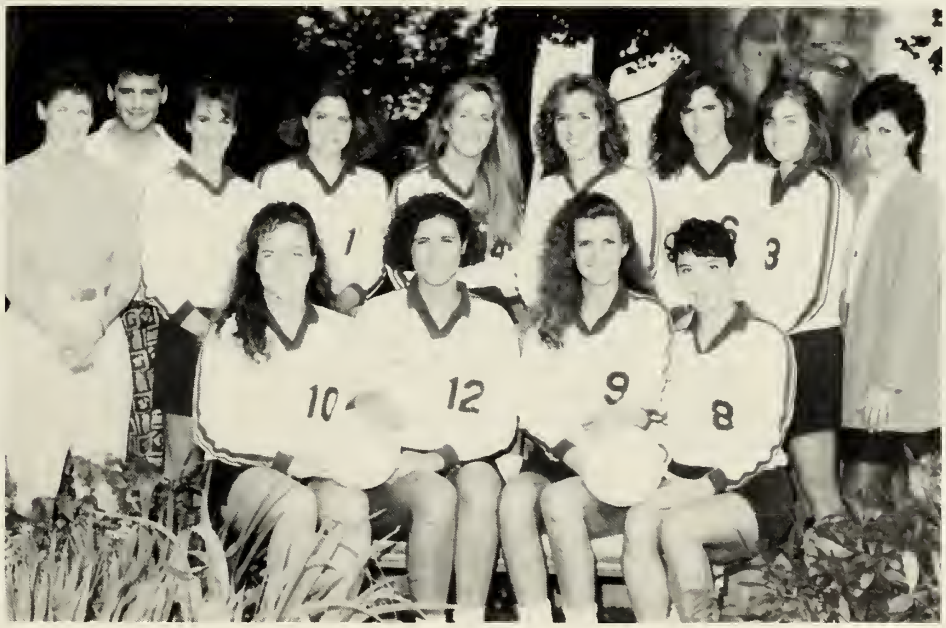
Although they will take the court with less experience, the team will still have Kim Crudo, Amy Boudreau and Dorien Rawe.

(Above) Angela Cirina is ready to pass the ball as Monica Roosa covers. (Above left) Angela Cirina goes up to spike. (Left) Angela Cirina passes perfectly to the setter.

Scoreboard

Fordham: 3-1 (W)
Seton Hall: 0-3 (L)
Manhattan: 3-2 (W)
Marist: 1-3 (L)
Fordham: 3-1 (W)
UConn: 1-3 (L)
CCSU: 0-3 (L)
Army: 0-3 (L)
Yale: 0-3 (L)
St. Peter's: 0-3 (L)
Loyola: 2-3 (L)
CCSU 1-3 (L)
Fordham: 0-3 (L)
Northeastern: 0-3 (L)
Harvard: 0-3 (L)
Providence: 0-3 (L)
LaSalle: 0-3 (L)
Niagara: 3-0 (W)
Hartford: 0-3 (L)
Siena: 1-3 (L)
Canisius: 3-0 (W)
Drexel: 0-3 (L)
Sacred Heart: 2-3 (L)
Pace: 3-0 (W)
Iona: 3-0 (W)
Manhattan: 3-0 (W)
FDU: 1-3 (L)

Monica Roosa serves to a fearful opposing team.

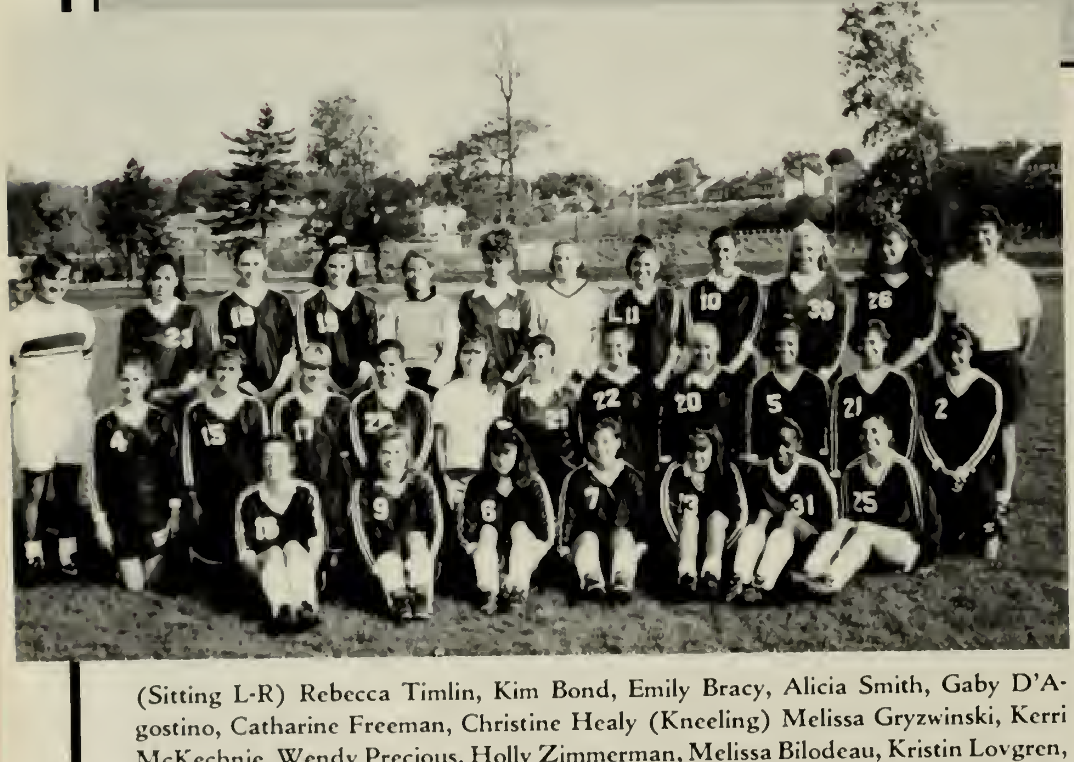


(Back Row L-R) Kate Whalen, Dave Jockle, Dorien Rawe, April Trickle, Kim Crudo, Monica Roosa, Amy Boudreau, Beth Tiemann, Andrea Costa (Front) Renee O'Neill, Angela Cirina, Gina Calvario, Lily Donadio

Women's Soccer

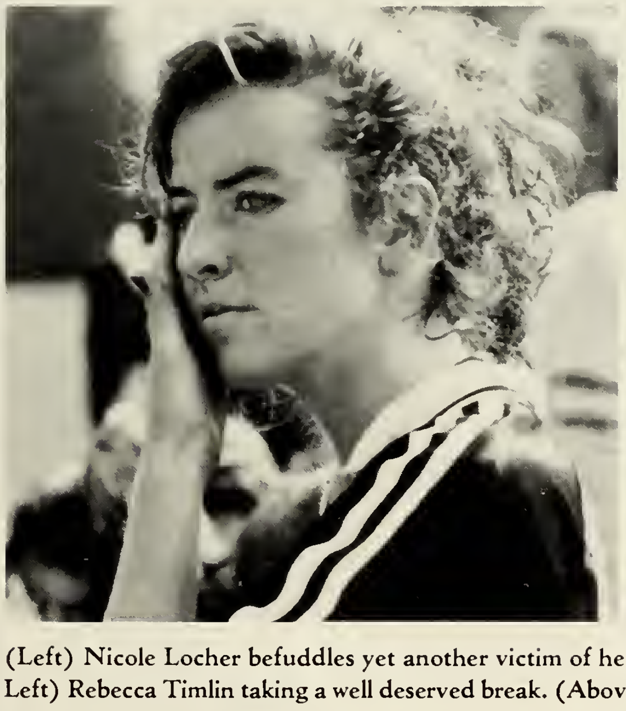
The '91 team under the guidance of Head Coach Joseph Cardamone, Assistant Coach Dave Clemens and Senior captains, Karen LePere and Kristin Zink, finished the season with an impressive 7-7 record.

The leading scorers for the Lady Stags were Julie DeFilippo and Wendy Precious, with 9 goals a piece, while Rebecca Timlin followed closely behind with 6 goals. 328 shots were taken by the Lady Stags in their 14 game season but only 38 went into the net. The goal keepers for the Stags were Kristin Zink, who had 119 saves for the season, and Sandy Gumz, who did not have many shots to block, but will be ready in '92.



(Sitting L-R) Rebecca Timlin, Kim Bond, Emily Bracy, Alicia Smith, Gaby D'Agostino, Catharine Freeman, Christine Healy (Kneeling) Melissa Gryzwinski, Kerri McKechnie, Wendy Precious, Holly Zimmerman, Melissa Bilodeau, Kristin Lovgren, Colleen McAndrew, Amy Selwood, Nicole Locher, Jennifer Cinguina, Julie De Filippo (Standing) David Clemens, Jeanne Marier, Ann Marie Sweeney, Karen LePere, Kristin Zink, Brenda Cihiy, Sandy Gumz, Amy Farmer, Lauren Murphy, Kathy Diggins, Meg Flynn, Joe Carchamone (Missing) Laura D'Amato, Lira Serrambana

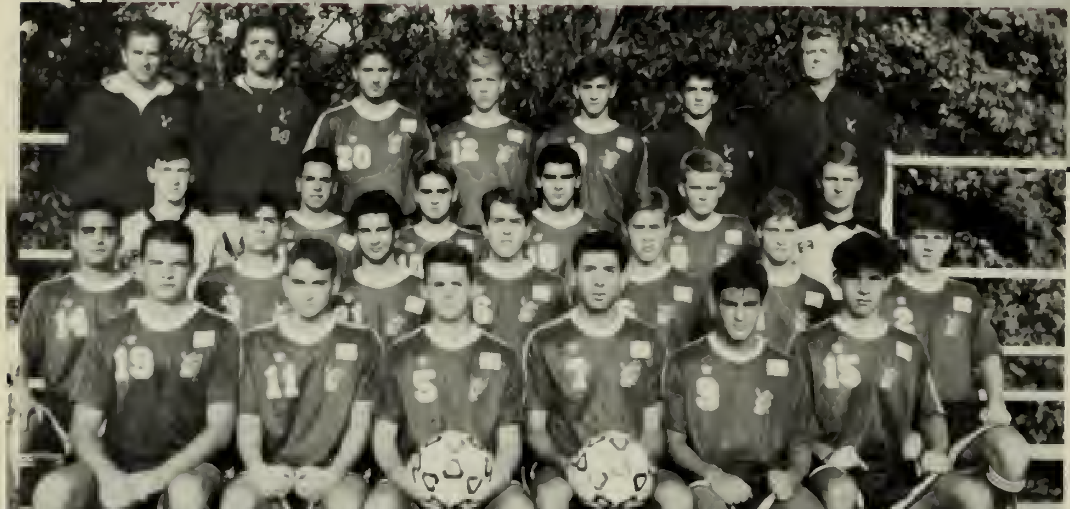
(Left) Karen LePere turning upfield as Holly Zimmerman comes back for support. (Below) Kerri McKechnie fending off a Marist player.



(Left) Nicole Locher befuddles yet another victim of her tantalizing moves. (Above Left) Rebecca Timlin taking a well deserved break. (Above Right) Colleen McAndrew attacking Mt. St. Vincent's goal enroute to an 8-0 thrashing.

Scoreboard

Bridgeport:
3-0 (L)
Suny Farmingdale:
0-2 (L)
Orange County:
4-5 (L)
Mt. St. Vincent's:
2-4 (L)
Marist: 1-0 (W)
Sacred Heart:
5-2 (W)
Orange County:
1-4 (L)
Elms: 4-1 (W)
Bridgeport:
6-0 (W)
Springfield Tech:
1-5 (L)



(Back L-R) Dejan Cokic, Mark (trainer), Thomas Logio, Tim O'Connor, Menderes Bajrami, Jason Mancini, Al Taubert (Second) John Collins, Chris Russo, Marty Mirtello, Tino Dos Santos, Jay Weinkam, Andy Tennant (Third) Craig Catanzero, Steven Pumillo, Breogan Vasquez Gil, Shawn Mahoney, Tom Peterson, Darin Rotillo, James McElderry (Front) Barry Field, Rick Suarez, John Gallagher, Tom Graziano, Craig Viani, Joel Becker

(Far Above) Tom Graziano shows off his fancy footwork to clear the ball upfield.

Men's Soccer

Coach Dejan Cokic led the men's soccer team to a Fairfield record in the overall season of seventeen wins and seven losses. He obviously earned his title of MAAC Coach of the year with the help of seniors Tom Graziano and John Gallagher.

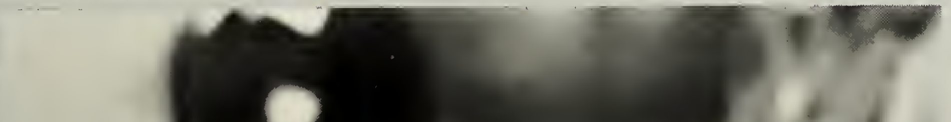
Andy Tennant was a standout goalie who was ranked number one in New England and in the MAAC for several years. Other players who received honors for their skill in playing include sweeper, Tom Graziano who was a key defensive player and was named to the All Tournament teams in every tournament the Stags participated in.

The team is progressing well and is expected to continue the winning tradition begun through the hard work and training of this season.

Barry Field doing his part in the win over Rhode Island.

Scoreborad

Manhattan: 3-1 (W)
Fordham: 1-0 (W)
Providence: 0-1 (L)
Northeastern: 3-0 (W)
Brown: 0-2 (L)
Niagara: 3-0 (W)
Canisius: 1-0 (W)
St. Peter's: 1-0 (W)
Loyola: 0-2 (L)
Long Island: 4-2 (W)
Iona: 2-1 (W)
Siena: 2-0 (W)
Manhattan: 4-2 (W)
Marist: 5-0 (W)
LaSalle: 1-3 (L)
UMass: 0-1 (L)
Rhode Island: 2-1 (W)
SCSU: 0-1 (L)
LaSalle: 1-0 (W)
Loyola: 0-2 (L)



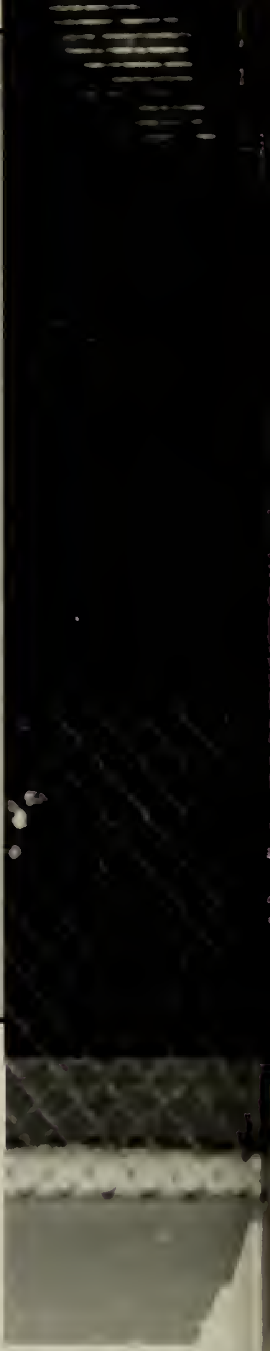
(Left) Craig Catanzero gives encouragement to teammate James McElderry after an attempted goal. (Above) Tino Dos Santos, Darin Rotillo, and Breogan Vasquez Gil watch closely as their team nears their winning record of 13-7.

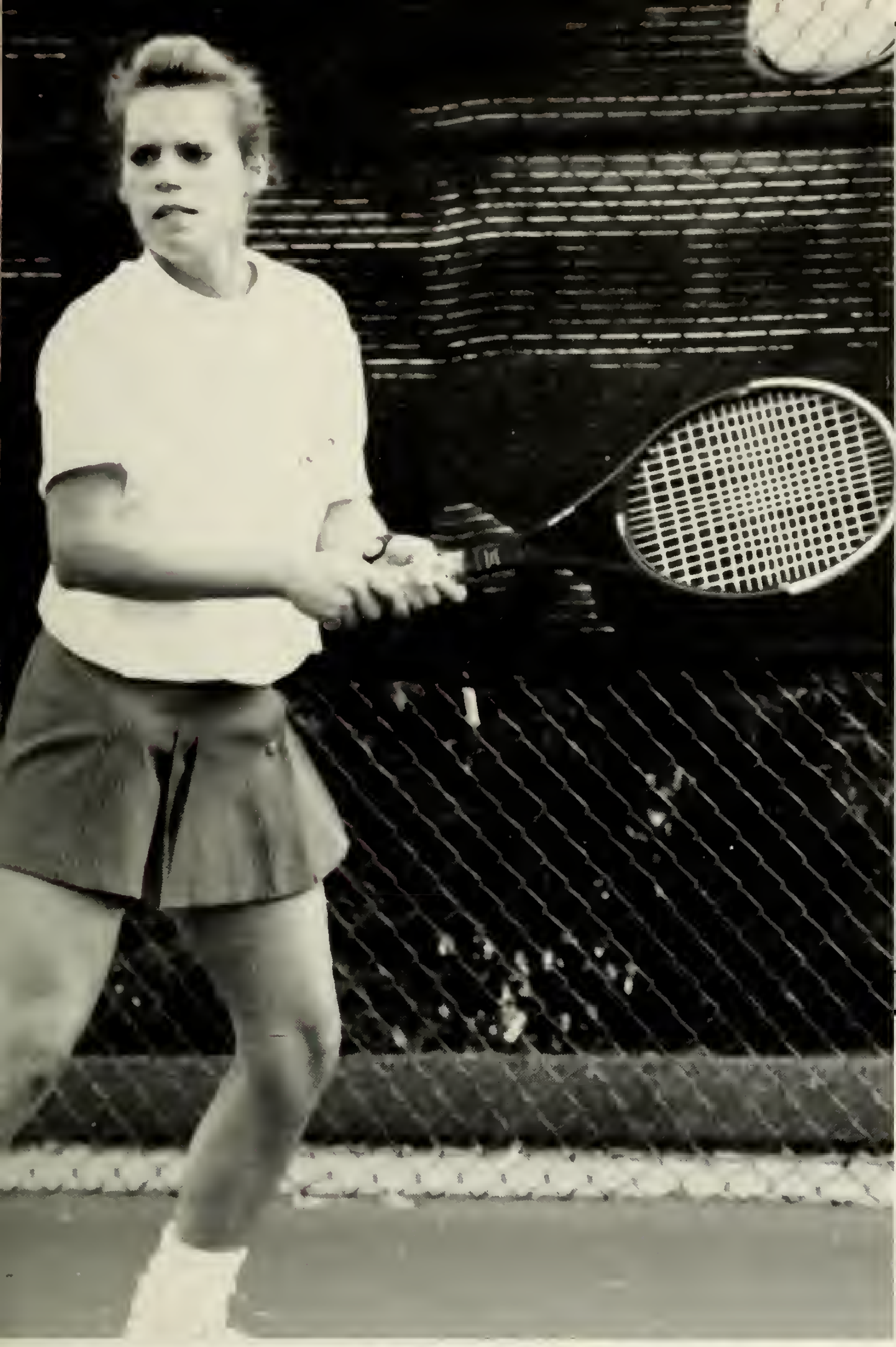
(Top) Emily Reardon strains to see if she has aced yet another. (Above) "This is just too easy"

Scoreboard

Loyola: 3-6 (L)
Iona: 8-1 (W)
Bridgeport:
8-1 (W)
St. Peters:
8-1 (W)
Univ. Hartford:
0-9 (L)
La Salle: 6-3 (W)
UMass: 3-6 (L)
Marist: 9-0 (W)
MAAC Champion:
2nd Place
Conn. College:
3-6 (L)
Holy Cross:
2-7 (L)
Canisius:
6-3 (W)
St. Joseph's:
8-1 (W)
Rhode Island:
7-4 (W)
Queen's 6-2 (W)
Pace: 1-8 (L)

(Below) Coach Eileen Quirk gives some valuable advice. (Right) LeeAnn McNeil determines her next play on the court.

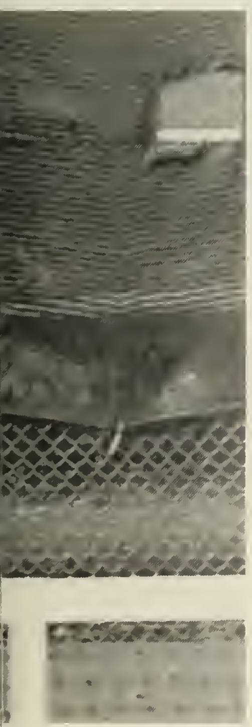


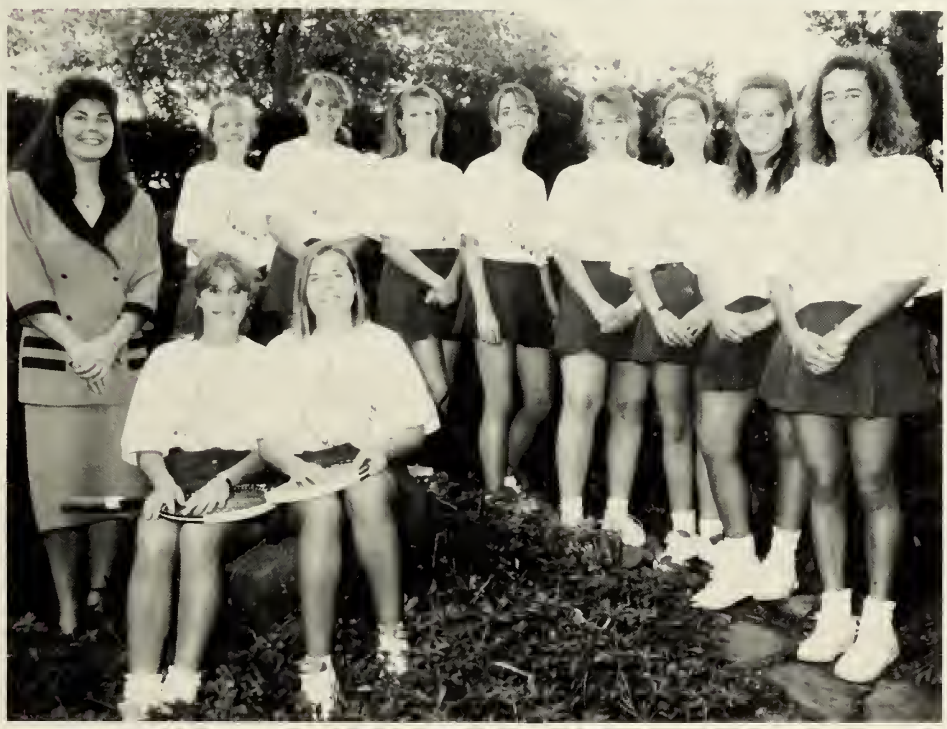


Women's Tennis

The Lady Stags ended this season with nine wins and six losses. They looked primed to complete the MAAC tennis championship sweep for Fairfield, but were outlasted by Loyola 34-31 in the women's final. The second place finish in the championships was the best finish in the Lady Stag's seventeen year history.

Fairfield entered the MAAC championships with a 5-3 record and high aspirations. The hopes quickly turned into reality as Fairfield came away with three singles, and a doubles title. Freshmen Melissa Gossler, Sheila McCarthy, and sophomore Samantha Gambino each took home singles titles, while Gossler and McCathy paired to take the number three doubles crown.





(Above) She'll never be able to return this", thinks Karen Dietrich. (Far Left) LeeAnn McNeil prepares to finish off her opponent wither her backhand. (Back row L-R) Eileen Quirk, LeeAnn Nathan, Lee Ann McNeil, Tracy White, Adrian Hall, Sheila McCarthy, Karen Dietrich, Samantha Gambino (Front) Melissa Gassler, Jen Rogan

Scoreboard

15th Annual
Fairfield
Invitational:
Women: 2nd place
Men: 2nd place
Vassar College
Invitational:
Women: 2nd place
Men: 3rd place
Quinnipiac
College
Invitational:
Women: 1st place
Men: 2nd place
Connecticut
Intercollegiate
Championship:
Women: 1st place
Hofstra
University
Invitational:
Women: 2nd place
Men: 1st place
MAAC
Championships
Women: 3rd place
Men: 2nd place

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(Far Above) Jen Ruggiero and Justine Gaudiosi nearing the end of the course. (Above) Ara Maranian and Christine Hathaway relax after a long run. (Right) Janet Savage and Christine Hathaway pick up speed on the straightaway.

Cross Country

Dave Brackett, Coach, Jeff Mezzocchi, and Mark Fitzpatrick discuss the course.

Ladies — The Lady Stags ended their season at the MAAC Cross Country Championships held in Van Cortland Park in New York. The team placed seventh out of nine.

The Lady Stags were led this season by sophomore, Janet Savage, Junior, Kristen Killian, and freshman, Teresa Hayes. Strong performances were also seen in Pam Lyons, Elena Antedomenico, and Dawn Mulligan. These runners, as well as the rest of the team, will agree that no matter what the record shows, the good times and laughs will be remembered most from this season.

Men — The men's cross country team had an exciting season sparked by both new and old faces. Junior co-captains Dave "Nair" Brackett, Jeff Mezzochi, and freshman, Sean "Snake" Cahill led the team. Junior Ara Maranian (cocaptain) and freshmen Dan Meehan and Mark Fitzpatrick also ran well. Due to the guidance and coaching of Ed Giegengack, the team finished better than any other Fairfield men's team has in the MAAC.

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(Back L-R) Ed Giegengack, Sean Cahill, Theresa Ann Hayes, Justine Gaudiosi, Kristin Killian, Kurt Sandini, Dawn Mulligan, Ara Maranian, Sean O'Connell, Brian Krebs (Middle) James McDonnell, Lor Skoog, Daniel Connolly, Nicholas LoGrasso, Jeffrey Mezzocchi, Janet Savage (Front) Mark Fitzpatrick, Megan Flemming, Pamela Lyons, David Brackett, Jennifer Ruggiero, Christine Hathaway, Elizabeth Mayhugh, Scott Sacchi

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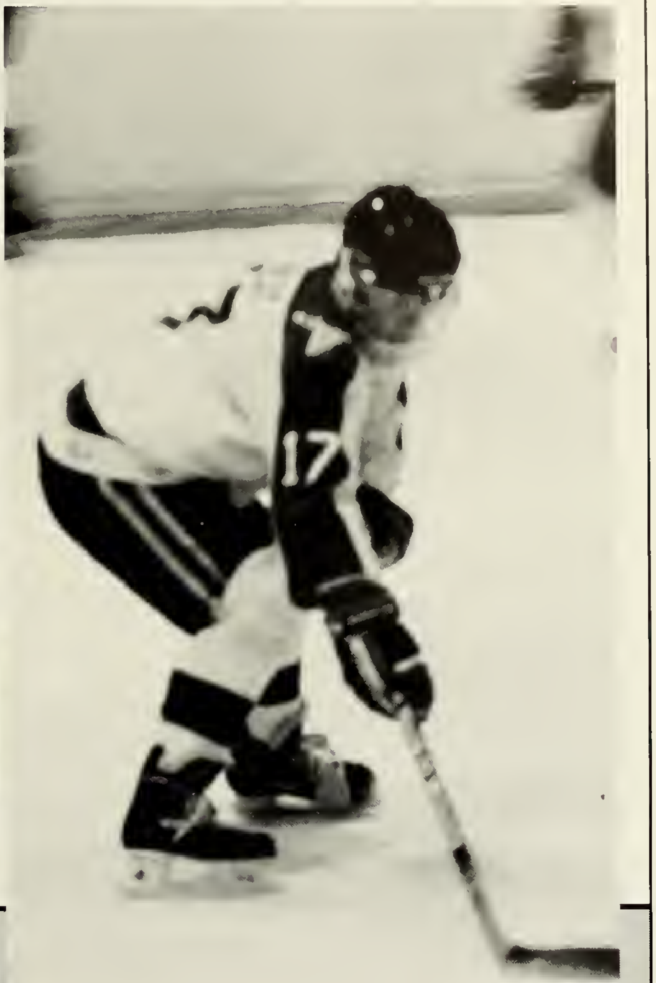
Ice Hockey

The Stag's Icemen enjoyed their most successful season in recent memory led by their captains Paul Leary and Tim McDevitt. The Stag's had their best season in eleven years which included their first trip to ECAC playoffs. The team finished with a 16-12 record, including a thrilling overtime playoff victory over Skidmore. Sophomore defenseman Chris Shuman scored the game's winning goal to lift the Stag's to victory.

This season also saw the team explode onto the international scene with a victory over a team from Davos, Switzerland during their trip to Europe over Christmas break. The team was led in scoring during the regular season by senior Steve Forrest who netted 19 goals, and also by fellow seniors Mike Brouillette, Anthony Giardina, and Rick Vollaro. The stalwart defense was anchored by goalies Tim McDevitt, a league all-star, and Mike Burke. Seniors Paul Leary, also an all-star, and Rick Mason (leader in penalty minutes). Junior Peter Lewis was also selected to the league all-star team. The team looks forward to continued success as it returns 24 players form this year's squad.

Tim McDevitt, Showky Kaldawy, Mike Toland, Mark Resnick, Marty Pierce, Pa
Leary, Anthony Giardina, Joseph Delahoyd, Rick Mason, Peter Lewis, Dave Dudl
Chad Dauria, Rob Haberbush, Greg Battiston, Chris Thomas, Steven Forrest, Sc
Lindsay, Ron Delia, Greg Stone, Jacob Battiston, Robert Terry, Tim Malay, Ri
Vollaro, Mike Brouillette, Chris Shuman, Joe Hayes, Brian Casey, John Lonerga
Art DellaSalla, John Drew, Mike Burke, Keith Cleary.

(Far left) Greg Battiston and Joe Hayes defend in front of goalie Showky Kaldawy.
(Left) Bobby Terry takes the draw.
(Below) Scott Lindsay on the move.



bove) Senior Mike Brouillette practices his shot during warmups.
ight) Scott Lindsay, the Stag's number one center.

Scoreboard

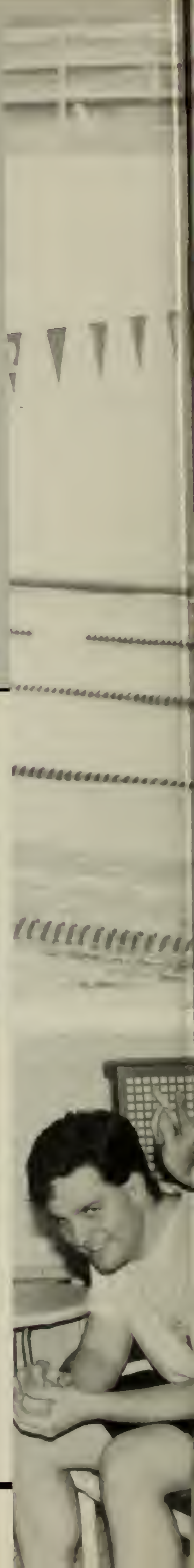
St. John's:
10-2 (W)
Framingham State:
5-2 (W)
St. Michael's:
6-4 (W)
Western N.E.:
3-6 (L)
Villanova:
12-4 (W)
Trinity:
3-6 (L)
Roger Williams:
9-2 (W)
St. John's:
7-3 (W)
Iona:
5-3 (W)
Skidmore:
2-4 (L)
Iona College:
4-2 (W)
Quinnipiac: 4-8 (L)
Stonehill:
8-6 (W)
Villanova:
7-6 (W)
Scranton:
16-3 (W)
Wesleyan:
OT4-3 (W)
Suffolk:
2-3 (L)
Amherst:
2-7 (L)
Holy Cross:
5-9 (L)
Bentley:
4-5 (L)
Quinnipiac:
3-2 (W)
Skidmore:
3-4 (L)
St. Michael's:
6-5 (W)
Southern Maine:
1-5 (L)
Southern Maine:
7-3 (W)
Amherst:
4-9 (L)
Skidmore:
OT5-4 (W)
WNEC:
5-2 (L)

Scoreboard

Fordham
M 55-133 W 105-116
Central Connecticut
M 75-137 W 130-76
St. John's
M 68-117 W 93-122
Seton Hall
M 99-100 W 88-128
Marist
W 110-125
St. Peter's
M 44-61 W 76-35
Loyola
M 35-73 W 49-63
Univ. Rhode Island
M 78-140 W 79-149
St. Francis
M 97-113 W 123-98
Univ. New Hampshire
M 84-133 W 85-189
Univ. of Mass.
W 90-184
Brooklyn
M 107-78 W 115-60
Marist
M 92-126
Bucknell
M 79-138 W 69-148
Iona
M 86-107 W 118-100
Holy Cross
M 86-119 W 85-101

(Below) A Lady Stag concentrates before her dive. (Right) Erika Sullivan shows perfect form.

Kathleen Bannan, Jessica Bannon, Catherine Bassi, Ann Marie Cody, Nicole Farraye, Ann Gallagher, Jennifer Hamilton, Sheila Leary, Patricia Anne Lyp, Elizabeth McLoughlin, Eileen O'Donnell, Danielle Raccasi, Erika Sullivan, Kathy Tarantino, Teresa Yaegel, Amy Zenkert



Swimming and Diving

Fairfield coach, Phil Palumbo, led his young swim teams to respectable finishes this season at the MAAC Championships.

For the Lady Stags, Liz McLoughlin finished the 200-meter breast stroke in fourth place for a school record time. Danielle Racassi also broke a record, finishing fourth in the 100-meter breast stroke.

For the Stags, Chris McTague led the team, breaking three school records in the 200 and 100-meter fly, and the 200-meter individual medley. Mark Taglia also placed well, breaking two Fairfield records in the 100-meter backstroke and the 20-meter backstroke.

Diving coach Dan Venner's efforts were not only reflected in the consistently strong finishes of Matt Baron and Catherine Bassi throughout the season, but were also recognized by the MAAC, who rewarded him with the MAAC Diving Coach of the Year.

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FAIRFIELD DIVING

Matt Baron, Gregory Brown, Jason Burns, Sean Fitzsimons, Shawn Keegan, Chris McTague, Kevin O'Keefe, Scott Stephenson, Matthew Webb (Left) Relaxing beside the pool. (Above left) Ready to begin the race.

Scoreboard

Trinity: W
Purchase: L
Trinity: W
Brown: L
Boston U.: W
Championships:
2nd in Club
7th in Varsity

Mike Hayes defends on attack.
Chris DeMartino looks for an opening.

Tom Kocienda counterattacks. Joe Labella finishes a bout.

Fencing Club

The '91/'92 season was a success for the Fairfield Fencing Club. A strong interest in fencing by the class of '95 helped to reduce the loss of some key players from the class of '91 and kept the club alive and well. This season the club was comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores with little or no experience in the sport. The newcomers picked up the rudiments of the game quickly due to the superior coaching of Barry Basin and Amy Barrett. The club maintained a good record throughout the season, breaking even during the regular season matches and placing second in the championships for club fencing and coming in seventh for fencing overall, varsity and club teams included. It would not have been a success without the leadership of Joe Labella, president for the first semester.

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Front Row — L to R — Mike Hayes, Kyle Cunninham, Joe Labella, Tom Kocienda, Back row — Chris DeMartino, Mike Sinatra, James Iaonne, Scott Paglia, and coach Barry Basin.

(above right) Jay Tong doing a front kick.

(above) Sandra in the fighting stance.

Karate Club

The Karate Club is run by the People's Federation under master instructor, Doug Peoples, who is ranked first in the nation for the 35 years and older class. Mr. Terry Fuller and Derek Butticker lead the class with the help of Breogan Vasquez-Gil and Tom Miller.

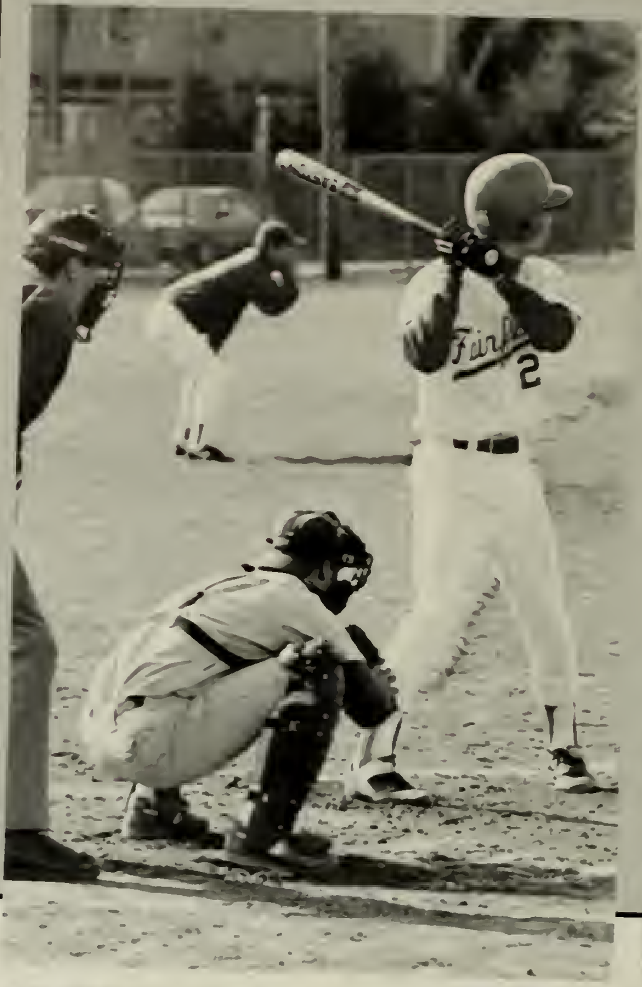
The club practices twice a week all year round and under the leadership of president Tom Miller, the club has been increasing in size. At the end of the semester, students undergo rigorous testing before they can advance to the next belt.

ht) Ken Baaden doing a sidekick. (above) The fighting stance (left) Rob Malley
Duk Nguyen in the fighting stance (far above) Breogan Vasquez-Gil doing a
ndhouse.

Scoreboard

George Washington 4-8 (L)
East Carolina 3-9 (L)
Barton 4-17 (L)
Mt. Olive 1-8 (L)
Mt. Olive 8-8 (T)
Barton 5-4 (W)
Mary Washington 3-4 (L)
William and Mary 7-2 (W)
LIU 3-1 (W)
MAAC South Games
4-8 (L)
6-9 (L)
5-6 (L)
7-4 (W)
CCSU 8-2 (W)
Holy Cross 14-5 (W)
UConn 4-1 (W)
MAAC South Games
8-7 (W)
3-5 (L)
7-5 (W)
3-10 (L)
Yale 8-6 (W)
Marist 23-3 (W)
MAAC South Games
1-3 (L)
8-0 (W)
3-0 (W)
2-3 (L)
CCSU 5-0 (W)
Providence 14-12 (W)
Hofstra 1-0 (W)
Hofstra 2-1 (W)
Hartford 11-1 (W)
UConn 4-6 (L)
MAAC South Games
3-1 (W)
2-0 (W)
3-2 (W)
11-5 (W)
Hofstra 4-2 (W)

(Below left) A Stag showing off the perfect batting stance.
(Below right) Joe Carillo surveys the bases.
(Right) Fairfield batter keeps his eye on the ball.



Keith McCall, James Kennedy, Brian Franco, Jeff Stefanowicz, Kevin Guinan, Bill McMahon, Brian Sullivan, Bill Micciulli, John Johnson, Brian McDevitt, Chris Roberge, Steve Corvi, Greg Niss, Joe Carillo, Bill O'Donnell, David Filippelli, Matt Drury, David Lemanski, Ed Kiernan, Bernard McNerny, Scott Larkin, Todd Wise, Crai Munch, Lou Bucari, Eric Manahan, Louis Garcia, Lou Vigliotti, Kevin Welch, Head Coach: John Slosar, Asst Coach: Tom Finch

Baseball

This past basketball season we watched the shrinking of the Red Sea, which I found to be rather depressing. But Saturday at the baseball field, I witnessed the reemergence of the Red Sea. It was actually the size of a pond but it roared like an ocean. For the first time I saw a Fairfield crowd pumping up our team and rather hilariously aggravating the opposing team.

The Stags deserved the support and used it to their advantage as they impressively fought back from a 7-0 deficit to tie the score at 7 in the bottom of the last, and then won the game in extra innings. Fairfield physically fought back too. The tension in game 1 of this most important doubleheader against Iona saw their lead diminishing in the last inning, frustrated third baseman gave a cheap shove to the Stags speed demon Kevin Welch, who had just dove back into third base. After the shove, the benches cleared. The Stags bench was led by senior Lou Bacari, as he ran to the aid of his teammate. Fairfield used this brief skirmish to knock their intensity up another notch as they went on to steal the game.

By Brian Marks
Mirror, April 9, 1992

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(Above) Lou Bucari discusses the game plan.
(Left) Lou Vigliotti shows the opposing team his fast ball.

Softball

Splitting double-headers seemed to be popular this year, not only with the Stags baseball but with the Lady Stags in softball as well. The Lady Stags split their double-header against Yale, losing the first game 4-0 but rallying back to win the second game 1-0. In the second game Kathy Murphy hit a double in the fifth and was sent home by Sue Bly to lead the team to victory. By next season the Lady Stags will be winning, not splitting double-headers.

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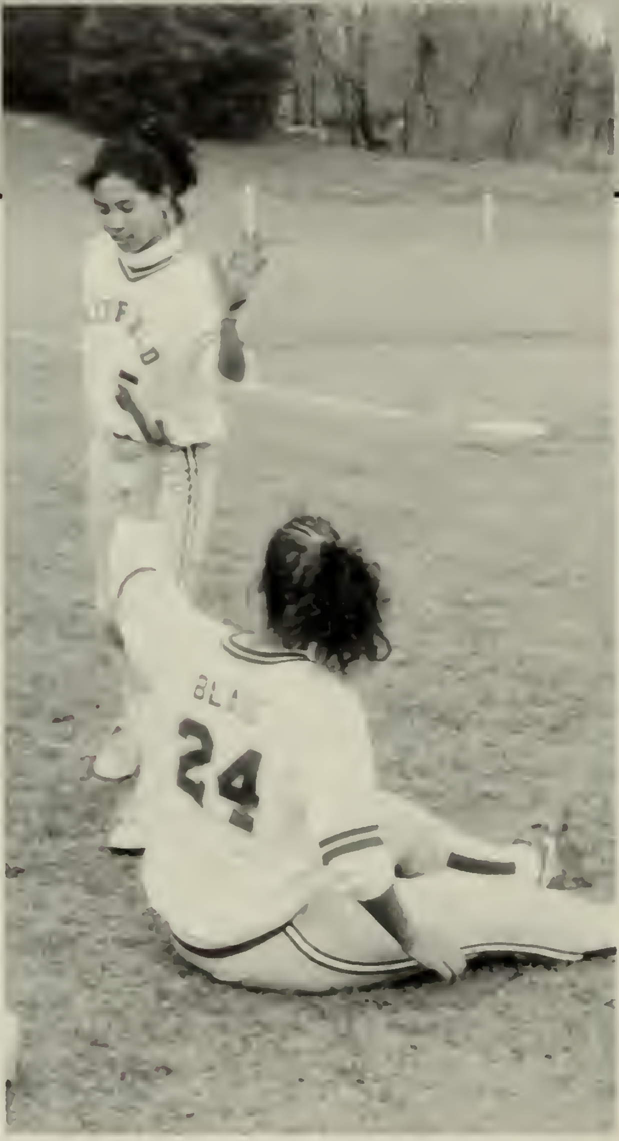

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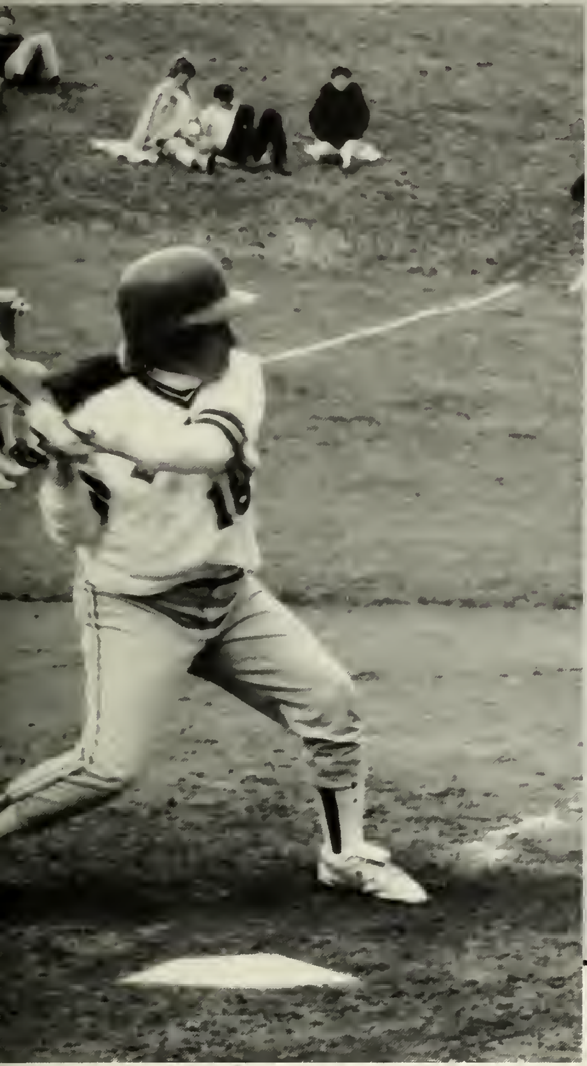
(Above) Michelle Marfori congratulates Amanda Blade on a good game.
(Right) A Lady Stag ready for the pitch.



(Below) Jennifer O'Hare fires the ball to first base. (Left) Gloria Piro winds up to smash this one over the fence.

Scoreboard

- Boston 5-8 (L)
- Oklahoma 2-7 (L)
- Tennessee 1-2 (L)
- Aquinas 2-7 (L)
- Butler 3-0 (W)
- North Wood 5-6 (L)
- Aquinas 2-0 (W)
- Rockford 17-3 (W)
- Marist 2-1 (W)
- Marist 18-8 (W)
- Brown 3-0 (W)
- Brown 3-13 (L)
- Iona 2-4 (L)
- Eastern Connecticut 5-7 (L)
- Eastern Connecticut 1-2 (L)
- Hartford 0-10 (L)
- Hartford 3-11 (L)
- St. John's 0-8 (L)
- St. John's 2-12 (L)
- Yale 1-0 (W)
- Yale 0-4 (L)
- Boston College 2-4 (L)
- Boston College 1-2 (L)
- LaSalle 1-4 (L)
- LaSalle 5-6 (L)
- Manhattan 1-4 (L)
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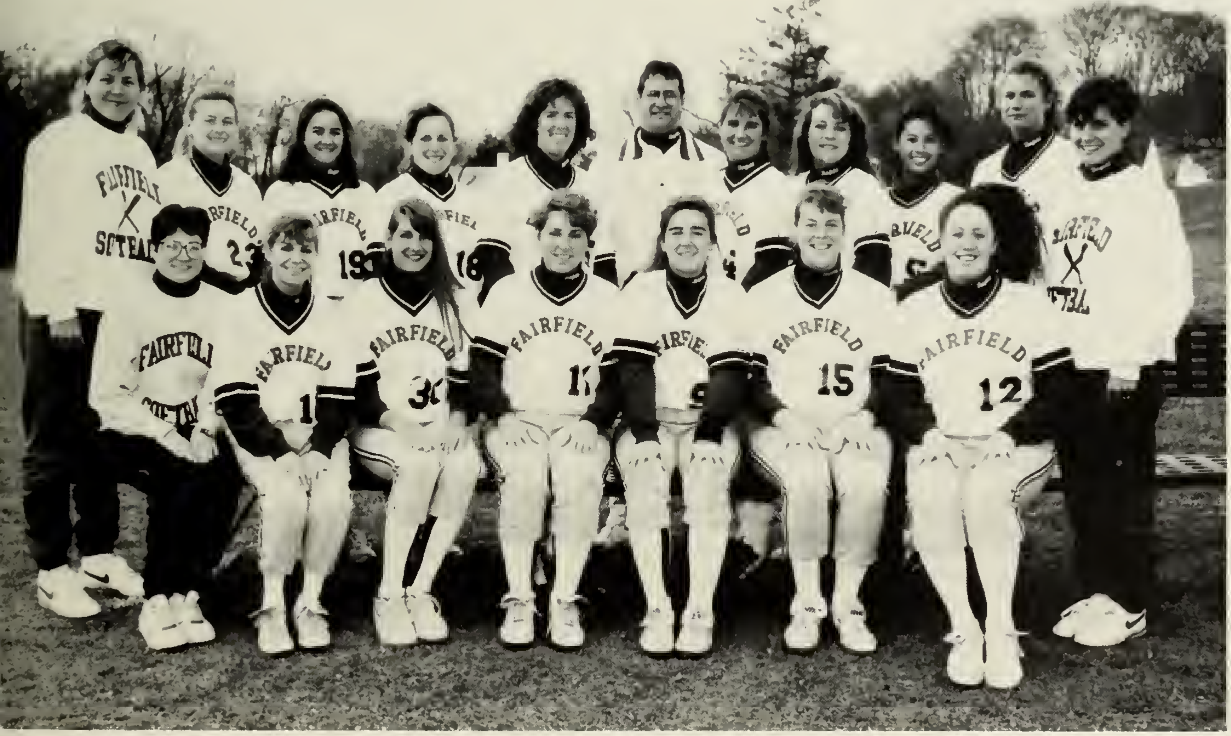
- Central Conn. 0-9 (L)
- Central Conn. 3-0 (W)



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Men's Lacrosse

The men's lacrosse team was led by the scoring tandem of Bill Reilly and John Fay. Both managed to score in every career game. Dan Wilmer played superbly in goal. The defense was anchored by Tim Genello and senior Rob Gillin.

The highlight of the season was the team's win over power Division III Elmira, which gives the team the confidence it needs to know it will be able to handle the Division I standing it will adopt in the 92-93 season.

(Tilt below) The perfect form of a Stag on the field. (Tilt right) Concentration is the key to Fairfield's winning tradition on the field.

(Below) A Stag showing off his moves.
(Left) Two Stags fight in a tough loss to Fordham.

Scoreboard

SUNY 13-5 (W)
Clark University 19-5 (W)
Iona 12-4 (W)
University of Commecticut 8-4 (W)
Fordham 7-10 (L)
Elmira College 13-8 (W)
Montclair State 7-21 (L)
Colby 10-12 (L)
U.S. Coast Guard Academy 2-3 (L)

Matthew Brennan, Tim Campbell, Sean Conroy, John Dascher, Matt Driscoll, John Fay, Tim Gately, Chris Gehrig, Tim Genello, Rob Gillin, Peter Graseck, Brian Harvey, Ted Hines, Stephen Loughman, Pat McCarthy, Matt McCullough, Mike Norris, Mike Paradise, Mark Petruzzi, Billy Reilly, Randy Rubino, John Santangelo, John Sweeney, Henry Kim, Dave O'Brien, Brendan Downey, Dan Sanders, Mark Vossler, Tim Kelly

Scoreboard

Fordham 11-1 (W)
Connecticut 6-7 (L)
Lemoyne 11-2 (W)
Fordham 13-3 (W)
Columbia 15-8 (W)
Army 2-11 (L)
Manhattanville
12-8 (W)

(Right) A Lady Stag battles her opponent for the ball.
(Above) Julie Difilipo shows off her skill in lacrosse.
(Far above) Defense taking a well deserved rest.

Women's Lacrosse

A Lady Stag passes upfield.

Women's Lacrosse had a tough season this year. Although there was a lot of talent on the Stag team, the competition was just really rough. For example, the Lady Stags fell to the power of Army with a score of 11-2 in April. Sophomore Julie DiFilippo scored two goals to put Fairfield University on the board. According to DeeDee Pollack, "We played pretty well. They were just really good." People will be saying that about Fairfield and our Lady Stags soon enough!

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Scoreboard

Fordham 2-7
Iona 9-0
UConn 1-8
Connecticut
College 2-7
Vassar 1-7
Hartford 0-9
Villanova 3-6
Central
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2-7
New England
Champion.
8 out of 17
New Paltz 7-2

(Below) Troy Pinto looks prepared for anything.
(Right) Any stroke is a breeze for the Stags.

(Above) A perfect return coming up.
(Left) This smashing overhand will put terror into hi
opponent's eyes.

Men's Tennis

With strong play from its underclassmen this fall, Fairfield took its first ever MAAC Championship. Some standouts included sophomore Mike McCann, junior Matt Sordi and also senior Sean Hattrick.

A true indication of the Stags dominance throughout the season was that they only lost three matches in their five victories. Individually, Fairfield was equally as impressive as Kevin Jones and Dru Damico entered the MAAC tournament with perfect 8-0 and 7-0 season records.

Coach Dr. Joseph Grassi believes "the difference in this team as opposed to others was that this team entered into each match convinced that they could win."

Peter Cataldo, Dro Damico, Joshua Durand, Sean Hattrick, Kevin Jones, Christopher Leavay, Michael McCann, Troy Pinto, Marc Salerno, Matt Sordi, Dr. Joseph Grassi (Head Coach)

Cheerleading

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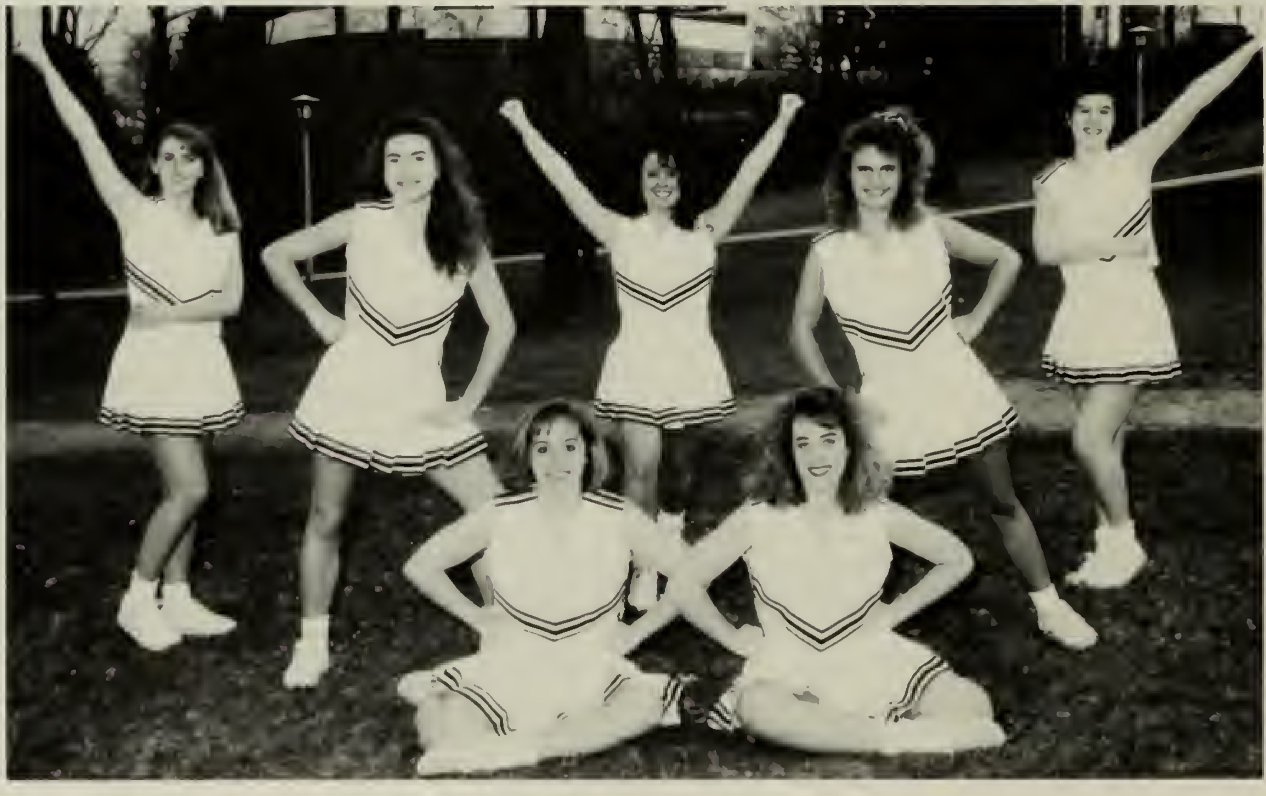
(Above) The Fairfield cheerleader fighting off the driving force of the opposing team.
(Right) The STAG!!!



All-Women's Squad Back: Alison Dargie '95, Jenn Wingard '94 (co-capt.), Lisa Curry '94 (co-capt.), Karen MacQuarrie '95, Kerry Shea '95. Front: Kristen Lombard '94, Jennifer Laura '95

Co-Ed Squad Men back row: John Mitchell '93, Dave Mazzarelli '92, Steve Jones '93, Rob Famiglietti '92, Tim Genecco '92; Women front row: Nessa Innocenti '94, Kristine Esposito '92, Karin Medico '93 (co-capt.), Marissa Wicrcinski '92 (co-capt.), Maria Chiodo '94, Alyson Hart '93. Not pictured Jamie McHugh '93, Elyse Anderson '94, Matt Wendorff '94

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(Left) The line of support cheering on the Stags to victory.
(Above) The Lady Stag cheerleaders prep the crowd before one of the many victories.

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ACADEMICS

Although student life is outrageous and the athletic program is something to shout about, we came to Fairfield for its academic quality. A great faculty and outstanding academic program will, I'm sure, help us *OUT*SMART anybody!

The Economics Department

Father Kelley talks t
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The Finance Department

In the Biology Lab

Jan Buswell at work in the Campus Center

The Foreign Language Department

Graduate assistant, Julie, works on the omputer till late at night

Campus Center is the Center of Activity

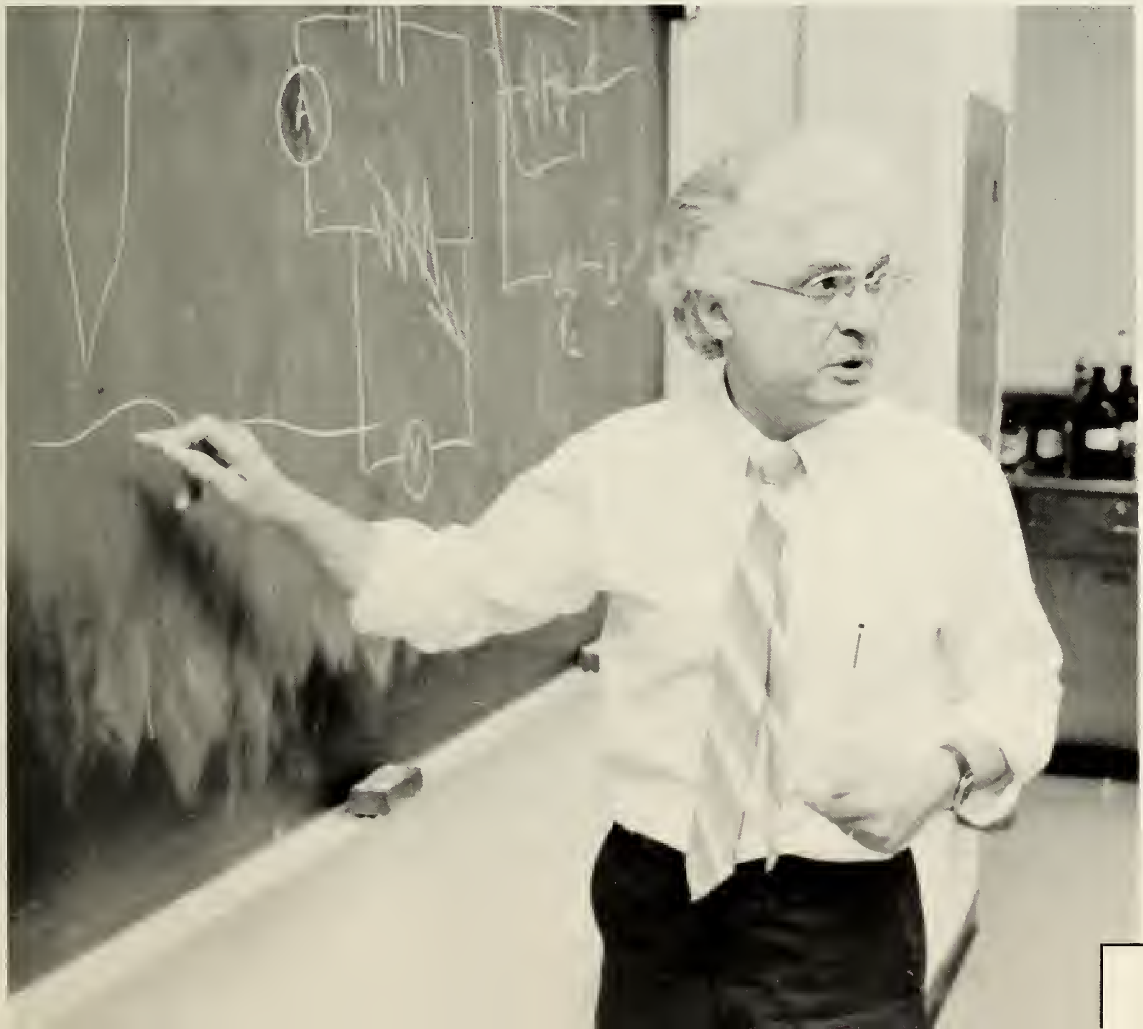
Not only is the Campus Center the home of Seiler's, the Stag-Her Inn, the Game Room, the mail room, and the bookstore, it is also the home of the Office of Student Activities. In this office most campus activities are planned and FUSA activities coordinated. The office is proficiently run by Mr. Jim Fitzpatrick, Mr. Matt Dinnan, Mrs. Jeanne Dimuzio and helped by secretaries Jan and Sandra as well as grad assistants Julie, Judy, and Tim.

The History Department

The Information Systems Department

Father Carr shows his Ethical Theories class the three First Principles.

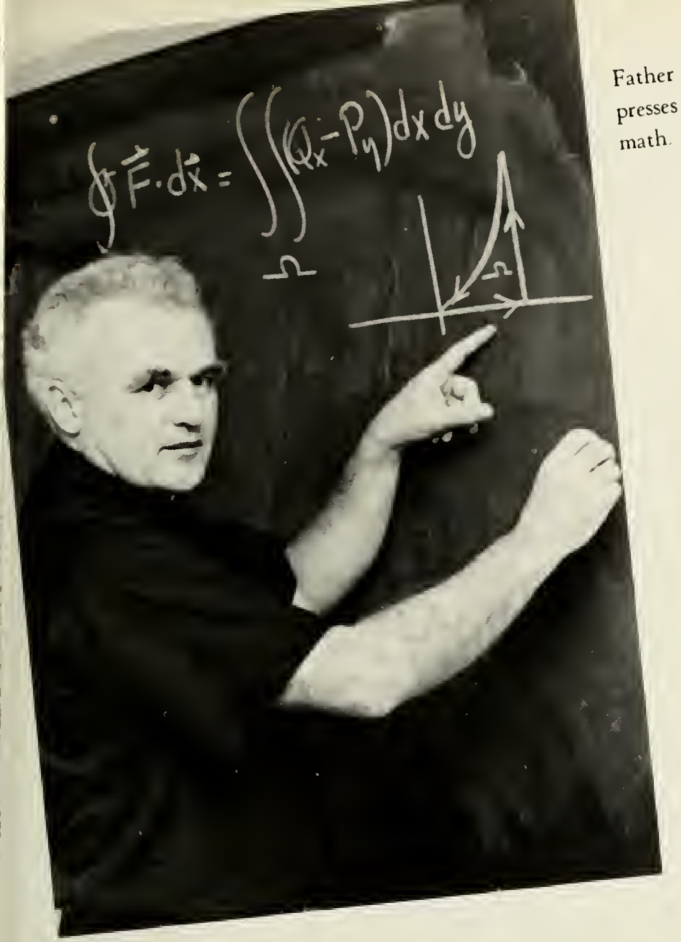
The Math Department



Professor Hadjimichael describes some new equipment.

Professor Petry in the middle of a history lecture.

The Nursing Department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Father McDonnell expresses the intricacies of math.

Father Paul Carrier directs many of the Campus Ministry activities.

The Philosophy Department

The Politics Department

Security Officer Pelazza keeping an eye on things.

The Sociology Department

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha is the national political science honor society. Fairfield University's chapter, Kappa Chi, was founded in 1981 and receives into membership politics majors with a 3.30 in their major and a 3.0 overall average. Student membership in the society is conferred on no basis of selection other than that of scholastic achievement. It is the aim of Pi Sigma Alpha to be much more than a group of chapters devoted solely to the election of honor students into membership. Each chapter is encouraged to be a working organization throughout the academic year, functioning as an integral part of the politics department in the promotion of worthwhile extracurricular activities related to public affairs.

Kappa Chi has tried to fulfill these expectations. This year the chapter performed a large induction dinner that included some of the inductees, their parents, and other members of the club. This dinner included a roast in honor of Professor Carmen Donnarumma, who retired in May. Professor Donnarumma, the head of the politics department, has helped a lot of politics students through their careers as students and with their plans following graduation. Therefore, the dinner also included Professor Donnarumma's family and friends, the politics professors and their wives, and additional politics majors who were not part of the club.

The dinner was a success due to the participation of the professors, students, and guest speaker Brian Flaherty (member of Connecticut State Legislature, Fairfield University Alumnus 1987) who roasted Carmen Donnarumma.

HONOR SOCIETIES

The following are Fairfield University chapters of national honor societies. These students work hard to achieve a high GPA to enter into these honor societies. For some of the socities, service along with academic achievement are some qualifications that must be met.

Many honor socities join with clubs to enjoy extracurricular activities as a group. The students enjoy academic success as well as each other's company.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Pi Mu Epsilon

Psi Chi

Sigma Pi Sigma

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President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and Zulu Inkatha leader Mangasuthu Buthelezi came together when black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting that has claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa. It was seen as an important test of whether the main political groups can work together for reforms to end white-minority rule.

The Associated Press

MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIN

Cheers

Cheers to...the Orientation crew and the many workers and others that pulled off a fine welcome for the many freshman and parents who visited....to the return of old friends and the parties that greet them...to cheery housemates...to the he-women who moved heavy fridges at Jogues...to TH 102, 13...to Beep...to the Giants...to Young from Brigham Young who's rather young...to the beautiful weather, beautiful people, shiny, happy people...to the first week in a townhouse...to a first dinner together with champagne and "buf"...to the beginning of a new year and Fairfield's 50th birthday...

Booos

Booos to...oncoming challenges and the "hungry sharks"in the upcoming new year...to grumpy housemates...to horse trailers...to sudden mood swings..to disappearances...to deadlines, booklines, hooks, lines and sinkers...to fine lines and those who cross again and again and again...to the cost of books...$350 is a lot to pay for paperholders...to one dollar laundry machines

BACK

September '91

ankly they didn't give a damn: The
tical pans were as voluminous as the
cks. Janet Maslin in *The New York*
nes had this putdown: "Jane Sey-
ur will be just right for the mini-
ies role." But *Scarlett,* Alexandra
pley's sequel to *Gone With The*
nd, sold over 250,000 copies on its
t day of publication.

U.S. Magazine

NOTABLE NEWS

Blue-collar poet BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN settled out of court with two former roadies who claimed he stiffed them during the 'Born in the U.S.A.' tour. Both sides claimed victory.

TOP U.S. ALBUM
UNFORGETTABLE
Natalie Cole - *Elektra*

TOP U.S. SINGLE
"(EVERYTHING I DO) I DO IT FOR YOU"
Bryan Adams - *Morgan Creek/A&M*

TOP DANCE TRACK
"MALFUNCTION"
N-JOI - *RCA*

TOP COLLEGE ALBUM
THE GLOBE
Big Audio Dynamite II - *Columbia*

Rolling Stone

On September 14, 1991, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp from Honolulu, Hawaii, shed tears of joy as she was crowned Miss America. Within days, however, her experience of physical abuse became public knowledge. Sapp has selected the issue of parental responsibility as a social issue she will focus on during her reign.

The Associated Press

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FROM WORST TO FIRST

America loves an underdog, and Americans love baseball. This was a good year for both. In 1990 the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins finished last; this year they finished the season in a classic showdown that fans called the greatest World Series ever — five one-run games, three of them stretching into extra innings, four of them won on the game's final pitch. The Twins took the seventh and deciding game, 1-0 in 10 innings, but event he losers caught to afterglow. Said Braves second baseman Mark Lemke, "The only thing better would have been if we stopped after nine innings and cut the trophy in half."

Life Magazine

Give Ireland back to the Irish, but don't give them our MTV. R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion" video was banned on the Emerald Isle, apparently because of its religious and homoerotic imagery, but swept this year's MTV Video Music Awards.

Rolling Stone

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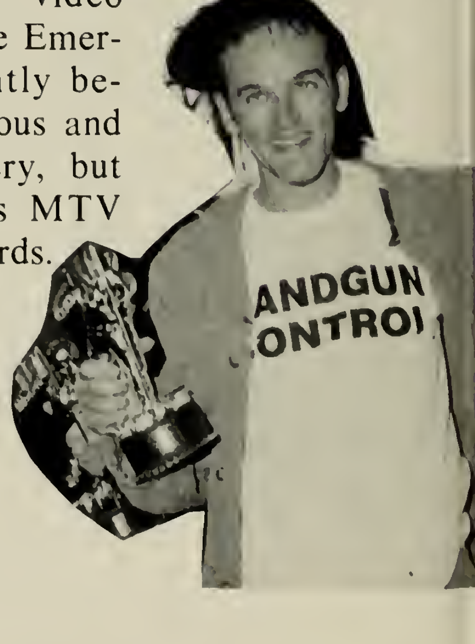

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October '91

Said, He Said

THE PHILIPPINES

Homecoming Postponed

The tug-of-war between President Corazon Aquino and former First Lady Imelda Marcos over the burial of deposed dictator Ferdinand Marcos continued last week without resolution. After meeting with 14 Congressmen and governors from northern Luzon, Aquino agreed to allow Marcos' body to be flown directly from Hawaii, where the former President died two years ago, to his northern Luzon birthplace for burial—providing Marcos' followers would not use the event for political purposes. An agreement seemed at hand.

But in New York City, Imelda Marcos, who plans a return to the Philippines early next month for the first time since the Marcoses went into exile in 1986, scuttled the plan. It was her husband's dying wish to be buried in Manila, said she. "This was his choice. I am his wife, and I will not violate his word on my honor." ■

Imelda Marcos in New York City

NOTABLE NEWS

PERRY FARRELL, the sometimes nude ex-leader of JANE'S ADDICTION, was arrested in Santa Monica after drug-related paraphernalia were found in his hotel room.

TOP U.S. ALBUM

METALLICA
Metallica - *Elektra*

TOP U.S. SINGLE

"THE PROMISE OF A NEW DAY"
Paula Abdul - *Captive/Virgin*

TOP DANCE TRACK

"MALFUNCTION"
N-JOI - *RCA*

TOP COLLEGE ALBUM

PERSPEX ISLAND
Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians - *A&M*

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Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring. "Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers. "I plan to go on, living for a long time," he said. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex. More than just a basketball star who led the Lakers to five NBA championships, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people.

The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan threw open th
doors of his presidential librar
on November 5, and invited th
public to judge his turn in th
White House. A military ban
played "Hail to the Chief" an
the crowd of 4,200 invited guest
cheered as Presidents Bush
Carter, Nixon, and Ford joine
Reagan in the first gathering e
er of five past or current pres
dents. Each president took a tur
at the microphone, praising Re
agan and reflecting on their ow
presidential challenges.

The Associated Pre

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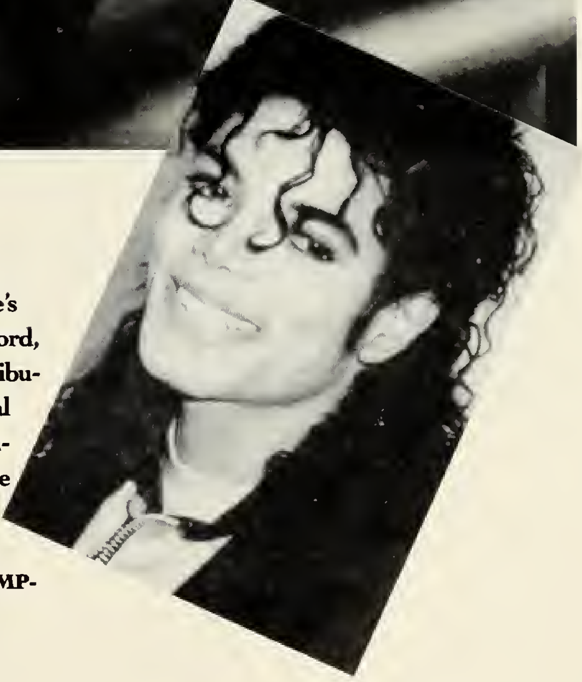
November '91

THE KENNEDYS CAN turn anything, including date rape, into big news. Here, William Kennedy Smith rests during jury selection.

▼ Four years after *The Joshua Tree*, U2 returns with *Achtung Baby* (no doubt some of the lingo the lads picked up while recording the album in Germany). The first single is titled "The Fly



There's *Bad*, and then there's *Dangerous*. The latter record, **MICHAEL JACKSON**'s first contribution to his fabled billion-dollar deal with Sony, was released in November. The event was preceded by the network broadcast of "Black or White," an eleven-minute "music film," which also starred **BART SIMPSON** and **MACAULAY CULKIN**.

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HAPPY
HOLIDAYS
AMERICA

Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of 6 ½ years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States. Asked what kept him going in captivity, Anderson, the Chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, said it was his companions, his faith and his stubbornness. "You just do what you have to do," he said. "You wake up every day and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through the day, day after day after day." Anderson 44, the longestheld Western hostage, came to personify the long-running hostage ordeal. Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye."

The Associated Press

WINNERS OF 1991
GRAPEVINE

Boris Yeltsin, the comeback kid of Russian politics, deftly toppled the Kremlin and inherited the nuclear button ... **The Teamsters** said goodbye to the Mafia. Against all odds, the most corrupt U.S. labor union elected an underdog reformer as president—Watch out, wiseguys ... **Sam Skinner** moved up from Transportation Secretary to displace arrogant-to-the-end John Sununu. Skinner was just what George Bush needed—a crisis manager who flies coach class . . . **Wal-Mart** isn't just a discount store anymore. Sam Walton's brainchild surpassed Sears in 1991 as the largest U.S. retailer . . . **Nirvana** found its place in alternative-rock heaven. The hit single *Smells Like Teen Spirit* has become an anthem for apathetic kids . . . **Aung San Suu Kyi** couldn't pick up her Nobel Peace Prize this year because the regime in Burma (also known as Myanmar) holds her under house arrest, but she provides a beacon of democratic hope to people caught in one of the world's worst remaining tyrannies . . . **Luke Perry** and **Jason Priestly** are the lucky residents of *Beverly Hills, 90210,* the coolest ZIP code on earth. For fans of these sensitive heartthrobs, swooning is still in style ... **Ties** were big sellers this year. For folks too strapped for a fashion overhaul, flashy neckwear was an easy way to spruce up a dull outfit . . . **Air kissing,** once mocked, is the way to greet people at social gatherings these days, now that the three-strain flu and everything else is going around. Direct eye contact, however, is still permitted.

THE NEW
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BACK

December '91 — January '92

. . . AND LOSERS

Donald Trump's jet is gone, his yacht repossessed, his casinos are ailing, but he still has plenty of financial advice. Anybody care to listen? . . . **The art market** collapsed after its 1980s hysteria. Old masters still fetch a fortune, but the products of hustlers like Julian Schnabel have fallen off the wall . . . **L.A. Gear,** the trendy sneaker outfit that not long ago talked of whipping Reebok and Nike, has proved that when it comes to athletic shoes, fashion is fleeting . . . **Louisiana voters** were spared the ex-Klansman and instead got the twice-indicted womanizing gambler. Some choice . . . **Clark Clifford,** former Defense Secretary and bank executive, claimed ignorance about the B.C.C.I. scandal, but investigators were more than a little skeptical . . . **Germany** found that reunions can be angst ridden and downright divisive—not to mention expensive . . . But that didn't mean anyone wanted **Erich Honecker** back, except for some character in the Chechen-Ingush region of Russia who invited the former East German boss to settle down there.

. . . AND FOILED COMEBACKS

Christopher Columbus, hero of 1492, came under attack as a ruthless invader. A bad year, all in all, for dead white males . . . And some live ones: **Mark Spitz** and **Bjorn Borg** hoped to relive their heydays but found it takes more than high self-esteem to be a world-class athlete . . . **The 1970s** were the years that taste forgot. Why celebrate platform shoes and Partridge Family LPs? Keep them in the attic where they belong. ■

In the deepening economic chill, the yearning for simpler joys and thriftier ways became not only a virtue but a necessity

ALITY.

SUPERBOWL XXVI

The Washington Redskins won their third Superbowl in a decade. Mark Rypien was named MVP of the Redskins' 37-24 Superbowl victory over Buffalo on January 26, 1992.

The Associated Press

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the Olympics

On the mend. *Todd Eldredge is battling a bad back.*

Milwaukee's finest. *Speed skater Dan Jansen has a lot to prove. The current 500-meter champ fell twice in the 1988 Olympics.*

TWICE ON ICE — The USA's figure skating g
medalist, Kristi Yamaguchi, and bronze medal
Nancy Kerrigan of Stoneham wave bouquets in A
bertville, France.

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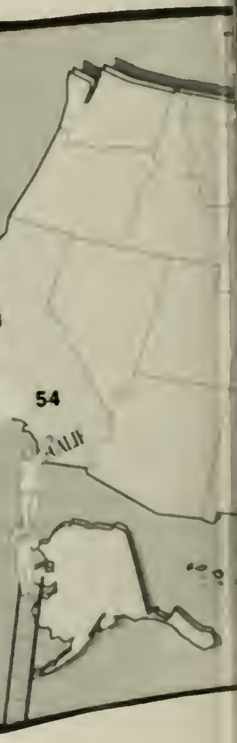
The weak econo



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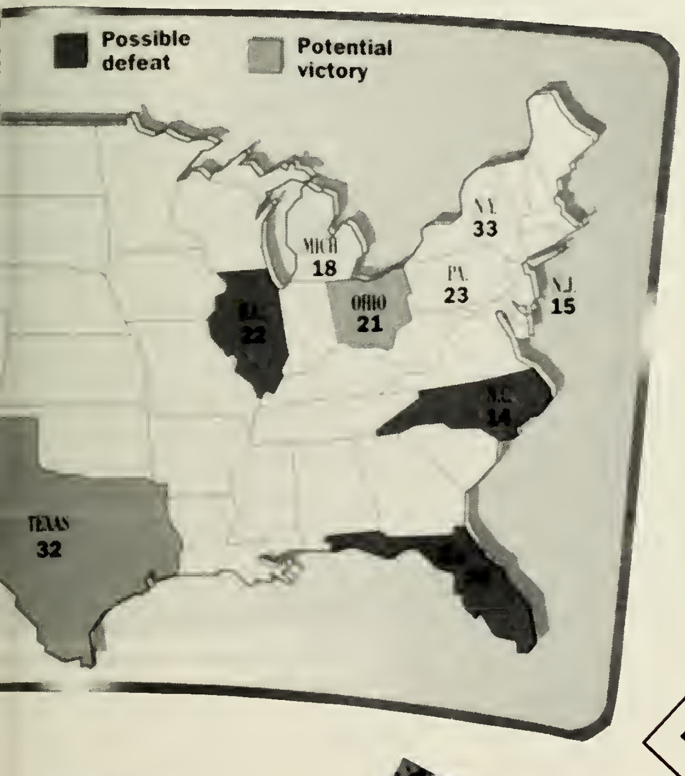
February — March '92

ential map of misery

eans Bush could lose 8 of the 10 largest states in the fall


Possible defeat
Potential victory
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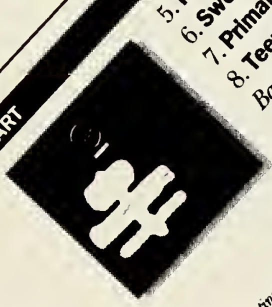
ILL. 22
OHIO 21
N.C. 14
TEXAS 32

U. College Radio Chart



1. **Lush,** *Nothing Natural*
2. **Nirvana,** *Nevermind*
3. **My Bloody Valentine,** *Loveless*
4. **Dinosaur Jr.,** *Whatever's Cool With Me*
5. **Pixies,** *The Low End Theory*
6. **Swervedriver,** *Raise*
7. **Primal Scream,** *Screamadelica*
8. **Teenage Fanclub,** *Bandwagonesque*
9. **Superchunk,** *No Pocky for Kitty*
10. **U2,** *Achtung, Baby*

Chart solely based on college-radio airplay. Contributing radio stations KASR, Arizona State U.; KALX, U. of California, Berkeley; KLA, U. of California, Los Angeles; KUCB, U. of Colorado; WXDU, Drexel U.; WUOG, U. of Georgia; WIUS, Indiana U.; WXJM, James Madison U.; WRFL, U. of Kentucky; WLDC, Loyola U.; WVUM, U. of Miami; WCBM, U. of Michigan; KCOU, U. of Missouri; WNYU, New York U.; WXYC, U. of North Carolina; KTRU, Rice U.; KTSB, U. of Texas; WTUL, Tulane U.; WAKE, Wake Forest U.; KCMU, U. of Washington

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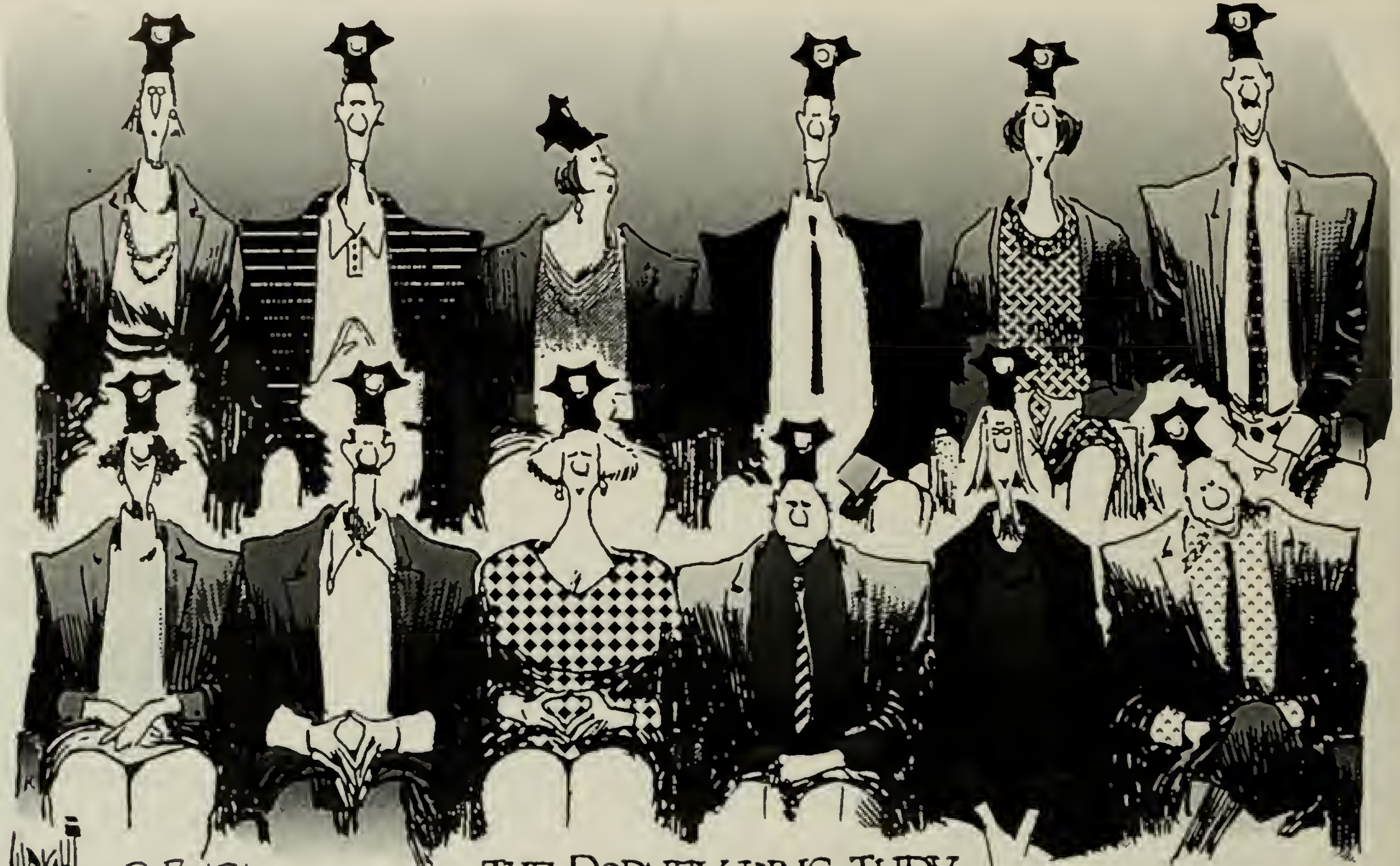
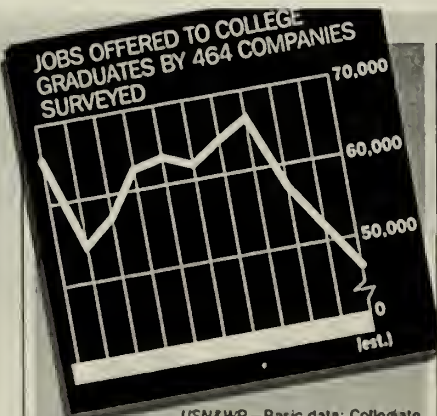


THE RODNEY KING JURY

YOUNG, SMART—AND UNEMPLOYED

- Decline in number of entry-level jobs for college graduates in the past 3 years: 30%
  Businesses in 1992 that have reduced on-campus recruiting visits and interviews: 46%

- Number of 1992 college graduates: 1.08 million
  Number of unemployed managers and professionals seeking work: 984,000



USN&WR—Basic data: Collegiate Employment Research Institute, Michigan State University

This year's college graduates, particularly those who earned liberal arts degrees, face a bleak job market.

- Average hourly wage for college grad, inflation adjusted:
  In 1973: $16.45
  In 1987: $15.24
  In 1991: $14.77

- Increase in applications to graduate arts and sciences programs in 1992 (estimate): 10%
  Year-to-year increases in 1980s: 3%

- Workers with one year or more of college earning poverty-level wages in 1979: 6.2%
  In 1990: 10.5%

US News & World Report

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- **Which candidate would make the wisest decisions about improving the racial situation?**

Bush **28%** Clinton **29%** Perot **18%**

- **Which candidate would develop the best programs to aid blacks?**

Bush **26%** Clinton **33%** Perot **15%**

- **Which candidate would do best in providing stricter law enforcement in inner cities?**

Bush **41%** Clinton **19%** Perot **18%**

U.S. News poll of 624 adults conducted by Princeton Survey Research Associates May 5-7. Margin of error plus or minus 5 percent.

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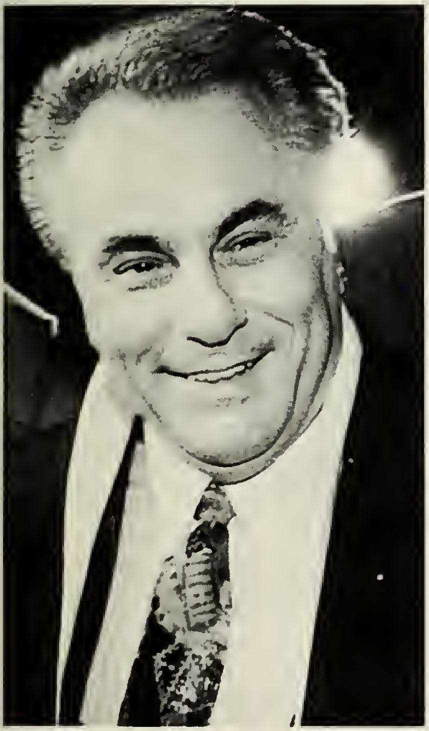
April — May '92

Carnage on the Coast

The L.A. riots dealt another blow to the Golden State's battered economy

WHO WILL REPLACE THE BOSS OF BOSSES?



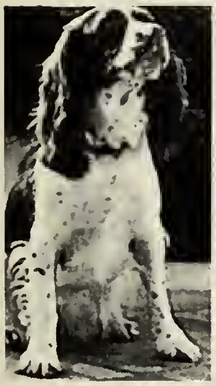
JOHN PARASKEVAS—NEWSDAY

JOHN GOTTI JR.
"Junior"
His father's son, 28, arrogant, is disliked for the way he throws the old man's weight around. His elevation could set off internal warfare.

JAMES FAILLA
"Jimmy Brown"
A good track record running the lucrative garbage-carting racket puts him in the running, but poor health may hurt the aging capo's chances.

JOSEPH CORRAO
"Butch"
A big man in Little Italy, his varied portfolio includes loan-sharking, gambling, restaurants. His lower profile would be a welcome change.

Goodbye Johnny!



CAROL POWERS—THE WHITE HOUSE

ARF!

- Royalties earned in 1991 by Millie, the President's English springer spaniel, for *Millie's Book:* $889,176.
- Royalties earned in 1991 by George Bush for *Looking Forward,* a 1987 cut-and-paste job: $1,359.

GREAT CHICAGO FLOOD: A businessman practices the long jump on the sodden streets downtown

Windy City? Wet Is More Like It

Goldfish invade Marshall Field's as a flood soaks downtown Chicago

Time

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Does Nirvana smell like t

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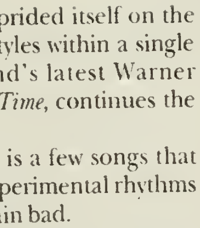
R.E.M.
Out of Time

R.E.M. has always prided itself on the diversity of musical styles within a single album, and the band's latest Warner Bros. release, *Out of Time*, continues the tradition.

The only problem is a few songs that fill the '"quota'" of experimental rhythms and vocals are just plain bad.

"Shiny Happy People" is an annoying tune indicative of its title, saved by the backup vocals of Kate Pierson of the B-52s.



But cuts such as the popular "Losing My Religion" and "Half a World Away" combine great lyrics, complex melodies and strong rhythms to produce true R.E.M. hits.

"Belong" is the most enthralling song, saving the album from becoming a total waste of plastic.

Although *Out of Time* is still signature R.E.M., with Stipe's cracking voice and lyrics that don't necessarily rhyme, it doesn't compare favorably with their previous efforts. ■ Meredith Petran, *The State News*, Michigan State U.

University Plans Events to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

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The Junior class has put many hours into preparing an entertaining and informative program for you. We hope that you are well rested from an enjoyable summer and are enthusiastic to begin your fours years here at Fairfield.

Orientation is a preparation for these four years and as such attendance at all Orientation events is required. These events should prove to be beneficial as well as entertaining. We feel that once they start, you will be swept up in the excitement of the weekend . Success ultimately depends on your involvement.

The following is only a brief description of what is to come....to truly understand why we are so excited about the next three days, you must experience them. So sit back, relax, enjoy and... "Go For The Gold"

Beth Jenkins
Rob Tockarshewsky
Co-Chairs '88

Don't Let Your Dreams Die!

Dream Deferred
- Langston Hughes

What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore —
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over —
like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?

To my Nubian sisters and brothers,
Keep your eyes on the prize and don't let Chuck get you down!
Peace, I love you
- submitted by Camille Melika Banks

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The Class of 1992

Good Luck Seniors...We'll Miss You

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Orientation 1988
"GO FOR THE GOLD"

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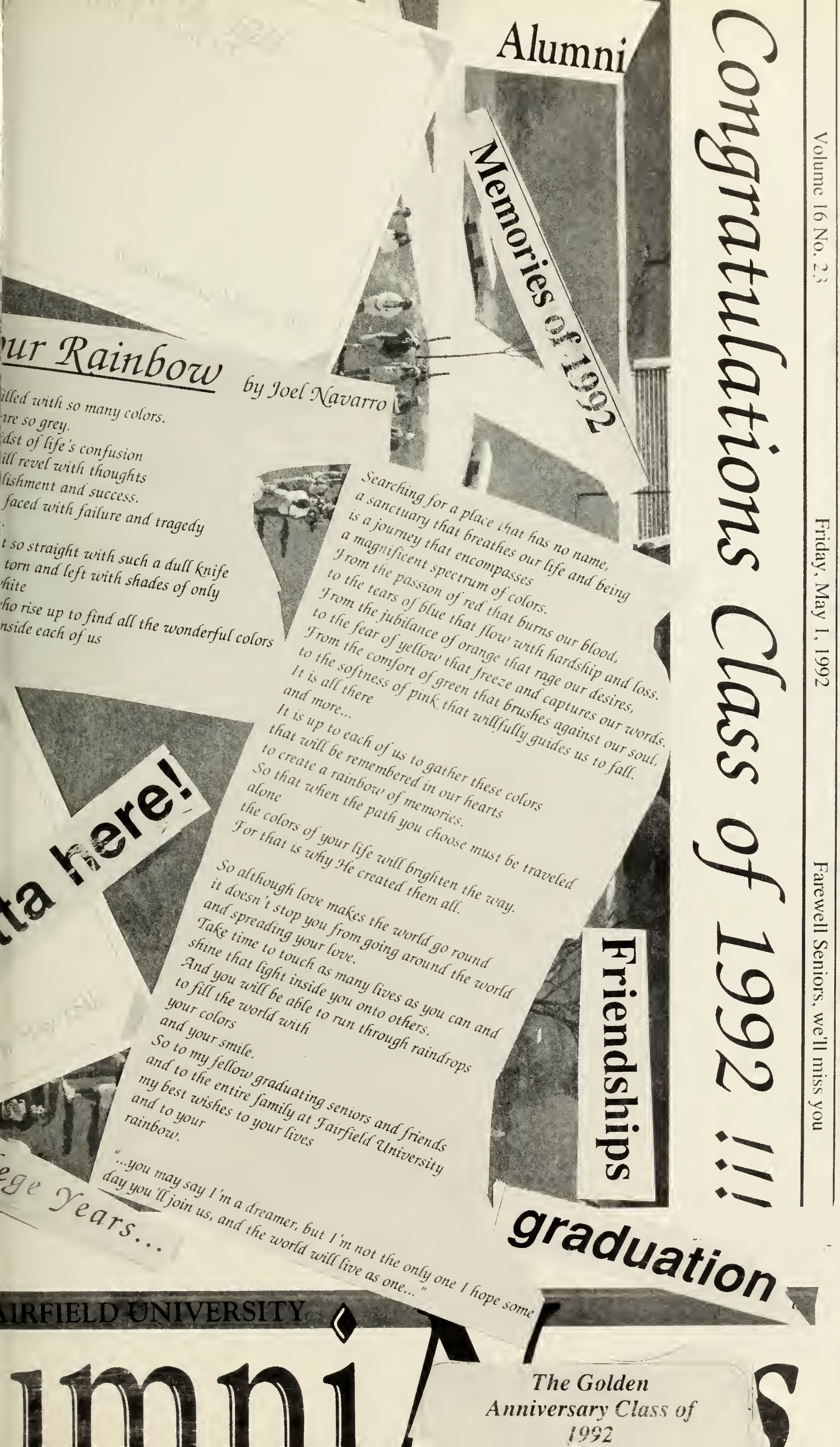
Farewell Seniors, we'll miss you

Congratulations Class of 1992 !!!



ur Rainbow

by Joel Navarro

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faced with failure and tragedy

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ho rise up to find all the wonderful colors
nside each of us

Searching for a place that has no name,
a sanctuary that breathes our life and being
is a journey that encompasses
a magnificent spectrum of colors.
From the passion of red that burns our blood,
to the tears of blue that flow with hardship and loss.
From the jubilance of orange that rage our desires,
to the fear of yellow that freeze and captures our words.
From the comfort of green that brushes against our soul,
to the softness of pink that willfully guides us to fall.
It is all there
and more...
It is up to each of us to gather these colors
that will be remembered in our hearts
to create a rainbow of memories.
So that when the path you choose must be traveled
alone
the colors of your life will brighten the way.
For that is why He created them all.

So although love makes the world go round
it doesn't stop you from going around the world
and spreading your love.
Take time to touch as many lives as you can and
shine that light inside you onto others.
And you will be able to run through raindrops
to fill the world with
your colors
and your smile.
So to my fellow graduating seniors and friends
and to the entire family at Fairfield University
my best wishes to your lives
and to your
rainbow.

"...you may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one I hope some
day you'll join us, and the world will live as one..."

The Golden
Anniversary Class of
1992

Jen and Dipa are both Resident Advisors in Kostka and Claver Halls, respectively.

Just by looking at the smiles of Camille, Jeff, and Charise tells you how much they love Fairfield U

OUT *OF HERE*

SENIORS

After being at Fairfield University for the past four years, some students can't wait to get *Out* of Here. The college experience holds great memories that will stay with all the graduates forever.

Mark and Paul hang out in front of the townhouses.

Benedict Abarro
Religious Studies

Leigh Aberbach
English/Art History

Jennifer Abes
Mathematics

Christine Adjemian
Communications

Shawn Ahern
History

From the Beginning

The five amigos . . . Mike Savinelli, Charlie Malone, Mike Hoffman, Steve Passaro, and Mike Wywoda.

Was it a common living arrangement, a mutual friend, a shared interest, or just an ironic set of circumstances? Whatever it was, many friendships were fostered within our class in our first days as freshman at Fairfield. For some freshman rooming together in a residence hall generated a common bond which they carried with them through all their years at Fairfield. For others an initial handshake or smile resulted in acquaintances with many future friends. Activities, clubs, sports, or hobbies brought additional freshman together. As if this wasn't enough, some new college students crossed paths just because they happened to be doing the same thing at the same time. The amazing aspect is that the friendships which began as freshman have transcended some barriers and are surviving today.

Many people say that Fairfield is a unique campus due to the friendliness. Students, Faculty, and Administrators exchange greetings when they pass in the hallway or between buildings. Upperclass students are always eager to get to know those progressing through the ranks behind them. Friends are made at different levels. Overall, friendships and being friendly are not difficult tasks for the University Community.

As a result of this atmosphere, the friendships which developed and endured throughout four years of Fairfield are more than special. If one thinks that graduating college dissolves friendships we've made, then one is mistaken.

We've been through too much.
No need to say, "Keep in touch".
Friendships here.
Are pals out there.
So send a smile,
And do it with FAIRFIELD STYLE.

Written especially for:
Mike Hoffman — the first roommate besides my brother.
Steve Passaro — blowing off a library tour.
Mike Savinelli — fellow Gonzaga Pitman.
Mike Wywoda — "Wanna play some tennis sometime?"
and all the rest — who have made this THE BEST.

Sincerely
(and maybe with some jest),
Charlie Malone

Mark Alcid
Biology

Maribeth Alliso
Nursing

John Ambery
Psychology

Jane Amery
Fine Arts

Kevin Anderson
Economics

Michael Anderso
Mathematics

atherine Andrews
Management

Jennifer Armstrong
English

Gregory Arpino
Political Science

Jennifer Augustine
Psychology

Blanquita Avila
English

Patricia Bacigalupo
American Studies

Joseph Bafaro
American Studies

Liam Baker
Engineering

Camille Banks
Sociology

Kathleen Bannan
Communications

Gino Barbaro
Finance

Matthew Baron
Biology

Shannon Barry
Biology

Sharon Bartlett
Management

Jacqueline Bartol
Biology

Ellen Barton
Sociology/Spanish

Out of the Mouth of . . .

What was a great part of your Fairfield experience?

Kelly Hanlon

"The position of Resident Advisor has played a large role in my Fairfield experience. Working with my staffs, as well as the residents, has created some very close friendships and has taught me a lot. I hope that I have given others some of the things which I have received — the friendships, memories and energy to constantly do more. The position would have been much more difficult had I not had the continuous understanding and support of my closest friends and for this I thank them."

John Bauman
Economics

Meaghan Baxter
History/Philosophy

Barbara Bechtold
Finance

Dennis Beck
Accouunting

Stephen Beck
Political Science

Jeanne Beckham
Biology

Thomas Beirne
Political Science

Jennifer Bellows
Management

Jonathan Berchem
Political Science

Danielle Bergeron
English

Play Me a Memory

Steve Miller's rendition of **Jungle Love** reminds me of the first townhouse party I ever attended. Virtually every time I hear that song my body starts to sweat in remembrance and I have visions of a hundred or more clueless students packed closer than sardines. The few people I knew (but couldn't **quite** call "friends" yet) were at least four bodies away, and I felt all alone despite the slimy arm that was rubbing against my shoulder or the pushy elbow that was knocking on my back. It was a wonder my almostfriends didn't get trampled by the over-anxious, 300 lb. guy yelling "house beer" on his way to the keg (though one girl did get pummeled in the head by the dirty grey pitcher he was flailing all about him). An appropriate song to remind me of this "first" — it **was a JUNGLE** inside that house.

Sometimes, though, the songs that trigger memories for me are a little less likely. Songs remind me of **everything,** and every song reminds me of **something.** And usually there's no logical connection between an event and a song.

Songs do more than back up our memories, though. Music has the potential to deepen a mood and to embolden a shy suitor. What better way to let the girl across the room know how you feel than to make eye contact and lip synch a few key lyrics? Odds are that the subtle words of Billy Joel's **Just the Way You are** or Madonna's **Crazy for You** were usually more successful than the bolder ones of George Michael **(I Want Your Sex)** or **Tone Loc** (doing the **Wild Thing)** — but I can't be too sure.

Melissa Etheride helps when you're in a man-hating mood (I know from experience), and Don Henley can always deepen a depression. When you want to **stop** feeling sorry for yourself, then, crank up the Sex Pistols or Metallica — sure to get your blood pumping if nothing else. One particular Janet Jackson video's great to inspire a diet, and — for me, at least — Enya provides the perfect inspiration to write (something we've all been in dire need of on more than one occasion in our college careers).

I picture myself in a car someday (ten years down the road) being jolted into hysterical laughter because the screeching sounds of the Who remind me of a quiet engineering student relentlessly playing air guitar in his dorm room. The B-52's will
no doubt inspire a flashback to the summer of '9
when a few carefree hippychicks, intoxicated by th
night air, danced on the front lawn at a tradition
F.U. party transported to my home in New Yor

I am scared that Fairfield alumni from now o
will ring in each New Year to the sound of do
barking like banshees (thanks to Jane's Addictio
and a guy named Ed), or that the old Christm
favorite **It's the Most Wonderful Time of th**
Year will eventually have lost its holiday appe
(thanks to some friends who carry the yuleti
partying spirit straight into the spring - **and** sum-
mer **and** fall . . .) But it **is** a great song, and li
so many others, it carries some wonderful memori
for so many people.

Living Colour's **Cult of Personality** remin
me of sitting under blankets on ice-cold bleache
watching the only lacrosse game "under the light
freshman year.

Sophomore year I was introduced to a new grou
of friends — mostly guys transported by admi
istration from campion to Regis in an attempt
quiet them down and hopefully reduce some dor
damage. But I learned quickly that not much kee
them quiet. Now I can't listen to the radio witho
the music imposing some memory or other on m
and I'm forced to think about these guys even wh

Susan Bernaski
Biology

Paul Berthiaume
English

Andrea Betro
Management

William Bevacqua
English

Mireille Bigonesse
Psychology

Julie Bissell
Psychology

David Bizzozero
History/Economics

John Blake
English

Maximo Blondet
Chemistry

Suzanne Bly
Marketing

I don't want to. Rod Stewart will forever remind me of one guy's sporadic cravings for **Maggie May.** And while he was on **his** search for that song, his roommate was on a similar (seemingly eternal) quest for **Dazed and Confused,** which I happened to hear with every turn of the radio dial. (I think it was a full month later before he finally heard it — and he's been a little dazed and confused ever since . . .).

Queen's version of **We Are the Champions** could never measure up to the version belted out by some friends at every party junior year, but it'll always remind me of them.

Senior year we replayed a lot of the songs we heard over the first three (both because they held some already-special memories to build on and because, by then, we knew what we liked), but there are some telling songs from '91 and '92, as well. If a party was getting unruly — or someone we simply didn't want to see walked through the door — **Too Many Puppies** ushered them out; very few people took to this punkish Primus piece the way one of my friends did, but then, he had a sentimental attachment to it that none of us shared.

Douglas Boccuzzi
Physics

Ann Boland
Marketing

Michael Bonelli
History

Mark Borghetti
Modern Language

David Boudo
Economics

Janet Boyle
Nursing

Out of the Mouth of . . .

What was your most memorable moment at Fairfield?

James Kennedy

"The past 4 years have crested so many good memories that it is very difficult to say which is the most memorable. There was orientation, Jay Leno, George Bush, Quad Life, Dorm Parties, Baseball initiation, Spring Break in North Carolina, road trips, townhouse parties, 2 man 3 man, All Niter, hook ups, beach parties, Clam Jam, New year's Eve, Billy Joel and many many more. The most memorable however would have to be winning the 1991 MAAC championship in baseball. It was the first championship in ten years and earned us a trip to the ECAC Championship in Maine. If I was to look back at Fairfield in 20 years from now this will be the first thing I will remember.

Colleen Brady
Political Science

Christopher Brainard
Biology

James Brandt
Management

Patricia Brennan
Sociology

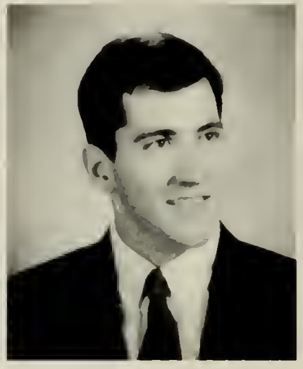
Shawn Brennan
Finance

Kristen Brighindi
Politics/English

Jerome Broadhurst
Psychology

Lauren Brogan
Communications

Jeffrey Brohel
English Literature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Economics

Emma Brooks
Nursing

Nicholas Brophy
Religious Studies

Michael Brouillette
Sociology

Renee Brown
Marketing

Linda Brzezinski
Chemistry

Louis Bucari
Political Science

iliane Buonanno
Fine Arts

Jennifer Burke
Biology

Kelly Burke
Biology

Michael Burke
Economics

Colleen Burrows
Political Science

oseph Burstiner
Marketing

Charise Burt
Sociology

Laura Burton
Biology

Bethany Buteau
Economics

Jennifer Butler
Biology

Celerina Cabahug
Accounting

Play Me a Memory (con't)

Sometimes such personal connections endear to us a song or two we would otherwise hate. The ones your "significant other" listens to, for example. Or the song that happened to be playing on MTV when your **dreamt about** "other" called for the first time.

Now, all these memories are **mine,** but I'm sure there's at least one song that reminds you of some whacky night or special person at Fairfield. What about the concerts? There's some shared memories for our class rooted in those FUSA sell-outs — and in the dances, and at 192 Nights, and at the Alley Cat in Boston . . . Or what about the most popular (or **un**popular) chant in the quad sophomore year . . . "GEEEENO" bellowing from one dorm window to another as each resident sang the name in his own key? Now that one topped the charts at Fairfield in 1989!

What'll be next?

As Fairfield alumni, hopefully we're all **Shiny, Happy People** who didn't try to live **Life in One Day;** we're **Forever Young** (yeah, right!), living in the **Heat of the Moment — free Fallin'** into a world that **Parents Just Don't Understand.** Philosophically speaking, we're **Riders On the Storm.** At graduation and for a short while thereafter we're blessed with the **Best of Both Worlds.** But when we're inducted at last into the "real world", it's **Welcome to the Jungle** . . . and (hopefully) we'll all realize it's time to **Bust a Move** . . . cause no one gets their **Money for Nothing!** It's **Urgent** that we **Ramble On;** try to **Stir It Up** a little and switch tracks on that **Life in the Fast Lane** we've all been living for four years.

We Didn't Start the Fire, but I guarantee it'll keep burning in our hearts and minds as long as the music plays.

by Dawn Roode

Phillip Cagnassola
Accounting

Joanna Cahill
Marketing

Nicolle Calandro
Biology

Gina Calvario
Management

Colleen Campbell
Psychology

James Cantwell
Psychology

Michael Canzano
Management

Margaret Carasaniti
Finance

Kimberly Carini
English/Fine Arts

Marguerite Carney
English

Elizabeth Carroll
Art History

Robert Carroll
Biology

Melissa Casey
English

Paul Casieri
Political Studies

Margaret Cassidy
English

Peter Cataldo
Accounting

Mark Dasteno, Pat Matthews, Nikki Dasilva, Chris R
Leslie Frigo and Sheila Cummings together for a group pi
by the water.

onna Cavaliere
Accounting

Frank Chesky
Biology

Gladys Chevere
Information Systems

John Chiechi
Psychology

Shonine Chitty
History

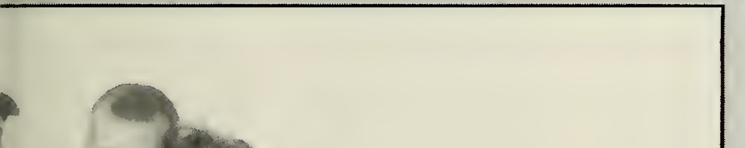
Marc Ciampi
Biology

Jennifer Cinguina
English

Tara Cirillo
Finance

Angela Cirina
Political Science

Jason Citarella
Biology



"Baby" Pijar enjoys a ride on Pat Leary's shoulders.

Patrick Clark
History

Karyn Clyne
Spanish

Marc Cobb
Mathematics

Amy Coccodrilli
Sociology

Thalia Cocconi
Communications

Jamie Cantwell Remembered

Jamie Cantwell wasn't just a kind man, he was kindness itself. Jamie Cantwell wasn't just generous, he was generosity. In an age in which Americans are criticized for being lazy and greedy, Jamie Cantwell worked seven days a week for the selfless benefit of others. Jamie was nothing short of a modern day knight who fought for us, always at his post in Pegis Hall, forever vigilant.

As a Peer Counselor or Resident Advisor others came to him at all times of the day and throughout the night until sunrise. He would never refuse them. Service and generosity were not part of his occupation, they were his life. I can't think of one action he did that wasn't to make someone laugh, to give someone hope, to get someone through another day.

Peer Counselor, Resident Advisor, Alpha Sigma Nu, Frehsman Facilitator, Psychology Honor Society, as the "Jester", who along with JD, brought laughter into the air waves every week. This University could not have asked for a finer student. We at Fairfield could not have asked God to give us a more loyal, precious friend. It's always been ironic to me, but for someone who wasn't sure who or what God is, I have never met a more Christian person in all my life.

Jamie always loved Shakespeare. When we lived together in Dolan Hall, the floor of his room would literally be carpeted with what seemed like Shakespeare's entire body of work.

The morning of his death, I said to Paul Peluso, "I think that February 19, 1992 will be the longest day of our lives."

But if this dark, overcast day ever ends, if the gray clouds above ever lift from over our heads and our hearts, I want you all to look at the stars when they shine again and remember this Shakespeare quote from "Romeo and Juliet" and remember our beloved friend Jamie Cantwell:

"And when he shall die
Take him and cut him out in little stars,
And he will make the face of heaven so fine,
That all the world will be in love with night,
And pay no worship to the garish sun."

by Tom DeCrescenzo

Megan Cochran
English Writing

Christine Cochran
Fine Arts

Laura Coffey
English

Gregory Coghlan
Marketing

Matthew Coldren
Marketing

George Coleman
Politics/Economics

Carrie Concato
English

Carol Conceison
Modern Language

Pamela Coonan
Political Science

Joseph Conti
Biology

Attilio Costantini
Psychology

Kathleen Coyle
Accounting

Stephen Coyle
Computers/Mathematics

Kelly Crean
Psychology

Kevin Croce
Biology

Mark Cryan
Finance

Sheila Cummings
Business

Roger D'Agostin
Chemistry

Debra Dalessio
Accounting

Laura Daley
Nursing

Brian Daly
Accounting

Scott D'Angelo
Political Science

Out of the Mouth of . . .

How is Townhouse Life?

Wendy Mortensen

"Townhouse life is: barbecues on back porches. Air conditioning, block parties, volleyball in the quad. Keg parties, Beirut, cable TV, cleaning your own bathroom (or not), house dinners, dinners for 20, Christmas trees, block fire alarms, dancing barefoot on your porch in 30 degree weather with good friends, having a couch for your rommmate to sleep on, bongos at 2 am, TH Naught, shuttle runs, no RA's, bills, bills, bills, creating friendships that will last a lifetime, a home away from home."

Becky Hays

"Father Kelley makes the best neighbor ever!!!"

Nicole DaSilva
Psychology

Cynthia Davis
English

Elizabeth Davis
History

Pamela Davis
Psychology

Brian Day
Political Science

Pamela Deberghes
Biology

Christine Decker
Information Systems

David Dee
Political Science

David Deioma
Accounting

Danielle DeLaure
Fine Arts/Communicati

Time Out . . . BIOLOGY

When asked about his future, Kevin says, "I am going to medical school and I would like to someday become involved in clinical research in the area of cardiology or oncology". He holds two interesting philosophies that help guide him through his life — "Life is too important to be taken seriously", "If you want to know what's important, consider the postage stamp; its usefulness lies in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there".

He has been very active here at Fairfield; his many activities include: AIDS Awareness Team Leader, Peer Counselor, president/captain of the Fairfield University Ski Team, Freshman Facilitator, three year member of Student Legislature, Soup Kitchen volunteer, Alumni Relations volunteer, Biology Society and the Ski Club. He also is an avid catamaran sailor and enjoys racketball.

Kevin hopes to bring creativity, critical thinking and a real enthusiasm for people to his perspective field. His inpsirations lie in a need to achieve personal success as he provides a worthwhile service to his community. He cites Martin Luther king as someone who he aspires to be most like. Of Dr. King, he says, "He had the courage to fight for justice during a period where his philosophy was met with hostility. He was courageous, strong, intelligent and innovative.".

"I will be able to bring a strong foundation in critical analysis and a broad perspective to my field — these things having been fostered by Fairfield's broad liberal arts education. Also, I hope to bring a certain love of fun and sense of hum which often are not found in scientifi fields."

Ten years from now, Kevin would li to be enjoying a happy family life, as we as having a job he likes. He would like be in an administrative position in a pha maceutical company where he can be c ordinating the research efforts of a numb of people. He descirbes himself as bein "open minded, analytical, assertive, ded cated and responsible", and feels that the qualities will help him to excel in his fiel

Kevin has many memorable experienc which include George Bush, Clam Jam (a one), '92 nights/192 nights, hanging the Grape or at Al's, Dogwoods '92, Seni Weekend in Boston, Grease Pole in '8 Bonfire in the Quad, water fights, sou kitchen/Campus Ministry, skiing trips wit the Club and the Team.

Ashley Deliz
Economics

Michael Demarco
Finance

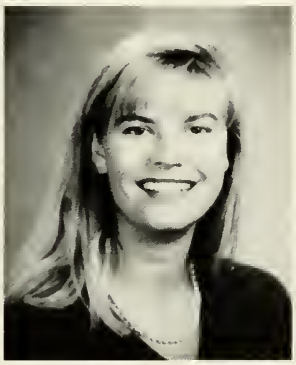
Jason Demartino
Psychology

Julie Denigris
Nursing

Christine Desmond
Psychology

Marc Desteno
Economics

Kelli Dever
Accounting



Michelle Devich
Marketing

Daniel Devine
Computer Science

Janine Devine
Nursing

Kevin Croce in the biology lab.

Lisa Dibeneditto
Psychology

Michael Dicocco
English

Karyn Dietrich
Psychology/French

Kathleen Dillon
Politics

Kimberly Dimeola
Psychology

Melissa Dinger
Art History

Out of the Mouth of . . .

What was your most creative meal at Seiler's?

Donna Cavaliere

"It would have to be the Sundae Bar creations we would make with every possible topping available. Forget dessert — It became the main course!"

Frank Savona

"A triple-decker cheeseburger with three types of cheese, bacon, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, and ketchup."

Michelle Dipino
Marketing

Lisa Dittami
Nursing

Stephanie Divincenzo
Communications

Liliana Donadi
Accounting

Kevin Donohoe
Accounting

Burnette Donato
Nursing

Thomas Dondero
Economics

Susan Donnell
Sociology

Timothy Donohue
Economics

Christine Doody
English

Jeanne Dooley
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Accounting

Brendan Downey
Accounting

Michael Drummey
English

Susan Duff
History

Teresa Dunn
Communications

ndrea Durnbaugh
Marketing

Tara Dwyer
Economics

Karen Elliott
Politics/English

Kristine Esposito
Mathematics

Marie Fagan
Biology

effrey Fairbanks
Economics

Robert Famiglietti
History

hristine Fastenau
Communications

John Fay
Business

alvatore Fazzino
Psychology

William Fenwick
Economics

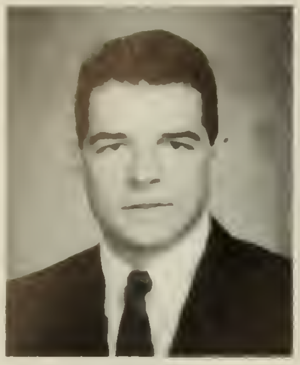
Cooking 101

My first cooking experience in our beach house almost burned down the house and came close to scarring my house mates. What I am talking about is the age old fear of the "Grease Fire."

It was about the second week of school and my house mates and I decided to grill hamburgers and deep fry some french fries (just like at good old Seiler's). The grill was ready and the hamburgers were all set. I filled a frying pan with three quarters of an inch of oil and put it on the burner. Unknown to me, for it was my first time dealing with a gas stove, the oil heated up very quickly. I dumped a half of bag of frozen french fries into the pan and began to scream profanities as the oil started to splatter. My first reaction was to grab the frying pan and get it off the flame. Unfortunately, I grabbed the pan too quickly and dumped half of the oil onto the flame. In an instant I turned a common gas stove into "The Grease Fire". Flames leapt up to the ceiling in a cone shape and made a black charred mark which to my knowledge is still there today. My two house mates who were witnessing the horror felt the heat and jumped back. They have since forgiven me for almost terminating their lives but they still don't trust me around stoves.

Presently I reside in a townhouse, have given up my dream of going to culinary school, and eat most of my meals at Seiler's.

By Keith Richardson


Barry Field
Marketing

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Psychology

Matthew Fisher
History

Peter Fitzgerald
Political Science

Thomas Fitzgerald
Accounting

Robert Fitzhenry
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Terence Fitzsimons
Management

Margaret Fleming
Marketing

Thomas Fleming
Finance

Susan Florentino
Economics

John Flynn
Finance

Alfred Foglio
Mathematics

David Foley
Accounting

Patrick Foote
History

Lisa Forbes
Economics

Linda Brzezinski carefully mixing chemicals

Grace Fornabaio
Computer Science

Steven Forrest
Marketing

Paul Foti
Marketing

Minnette Francis
Biology

Jeffrey Franco
Politics/Biology

Kathryn Freeman
History

Lynne Friel
Communications

Leslie Frigo
Accounting

John Fuggi
Political Science

Vincent Galgano
Finance

Time Out . . . CHEMISTRY

I plan to continue studying chemistry and hopefully receive a Ph.D. in organic or bio-orgnaic chemistry within 4 or 5 years from either Stanford or U.C. Berkeley. I may continue on in the world of academia as a professor, or I may enter the world of industry. I would really like a position that allows me to travel or to collaborate with people from other countries on research projects. I am most interested in research that applies new synthetic methods to compounds with some biological or medical relevance.

My philosophy is basically one of self-confidence. Whenever I feel overwhelmed, I just convince myself that I will get everything done and done well. I tell myself that I'll surprise everyone, even myself. It doesn't always happen that way, but it's a great motivator.

My extra-curricular activities include the Chemistry Club (I'm president this year) and involvement with FAIDRA and student productions. I have been props mistress for seven shows since freshman year. For the Chemistry Club, I have helped organize "magic shows" for Parents' Weekend, Alumni Days, trips, social and informational sessions to try to spread the word about all the exciting options available in the field of chemistry.

I don't really have too many hobbies. I guess I qualify as a film buff because I love watching movies from all genres. I like to play raquetball when I get a chance.

What do I hope to bring to my field? I guess enthusiasm is most important, along with curiosity and an open mind. I think the best chemists have these qualities in common.

My inspiration is my family and friends, because it's important to have people who believe in you. I really don't aspire to be like anyone — I hope I always have the courage to be myself.

The support from the very competent and friendly faculty here has been invaluable. I think that if I had gone to a bigger school I wouldn't be as confident in myself and my background.

Ten years from now I hope to be traveling, giving lectures and seminars on my research, and God-willing, still single.

I think a quality I have that will help me excel is that I'm responsible, and I try to do my best at whatever I'm doing. If I manage to get rid of my tendency to procrastinate and to go in too many directions at once, I should be O.K.

The things I'll remember most about Fairfield U. will be "doing lunch" with friends, cast parties at P.J.'s, and those crazy Commuter Club spy nights.

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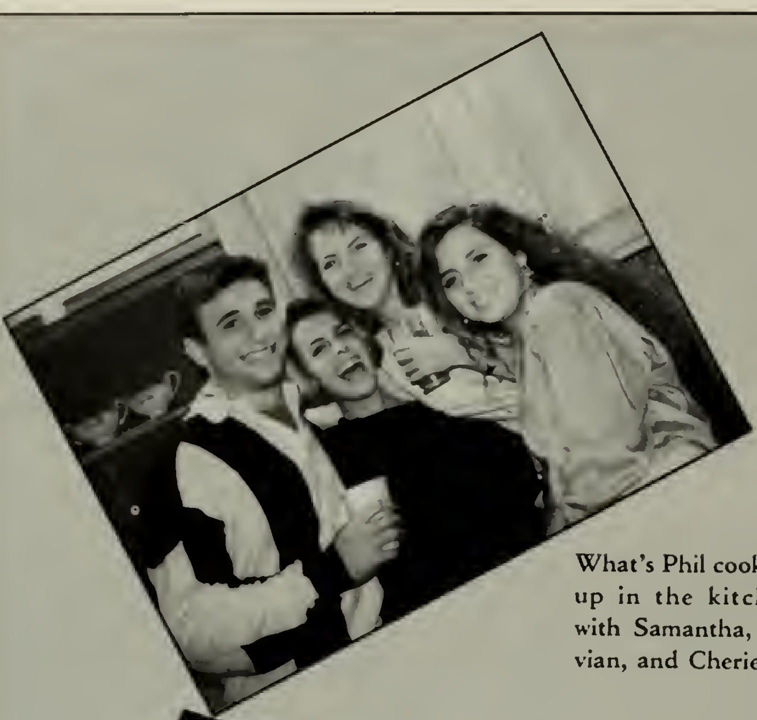
Information Systems

John Gallagher
Finance

Mary Gallagher
Accounting

Mary Gallivan
English

Greg Galloway
Fine Arts


What's Phil cooking up in the kitchen with Samantha, Vivian, and Cherie?

Goin' topsy turvy with ... Jeff, "Junior", "Irish", and Mark on a typical Fairfield night.

Aimee Garnier
Accounting

Marci Garofalo
Nursing

Timothy Genecco
Biology

Daniel Generosa
English

Louis Gennarelli
Biology

Joseph Geoghan
Finance

ıthony Giardina
Marketing

Tracey Gibbons
English

Robin Gibbs
Nursing

Robert Gillin
Management

James Gilmartin
Mathematics

Lisa Gizzi
History

Senta Glage
English

Geneva Gmelich
Communications

Carlos Gonzalez
Finance

Cheryl Goodwin
Marketing

Danielle Gottlieb
Psychology

Richard Gradone
Art History

Jennifer Granata
Physics

Thomas Graziano
Finance

Leonard Graziano
Communications

Linda Greenwald
Sociology

Out of the Mouth of . . .

What is your greatest memory as a freshman?

Lelani Davis

"Playing trivial pursuit on a Friday night with all my friends because we were all a bunch of geeks."

Jon Bercham

"I was a freshman in Campion 1. It was a Saturday morning and I was the only one up. I went, took a shower and came back to my room. I was lazily walking back and my towel fell off. I had one hand holding my shower caddy and the other to pick up the towel. I bent over to get the towel and when I looked up there was a tour coming down the hall."

Jennifer Grennan
Psychology

Jennifer Greshock
Marketing

Laura Griffin
Biology

Hilary Grimes
Psychology

Steven Grosso
Accounting

Betsy Guertin
English

Amy Gullotta
Fine Arts

Karen Guterl
English

Jennifer Hackett
Biology

Marisa Haddad
Biology

Time Out . . . Computer Science

I would like to become a programmer/analyst for an italian company and someday be in a managerial type position or have my own consulting business, so I could work at home or under my own rules. My philosophy is that if you can dream it you could do it, all you need is to be strong and have the will to achieve. If I desire something I do my best to achieve it. I also believe we all should be individuals and not be afraid to show our true colors and be exactly who we feel to be.

At Fairfield I have been a Eucharistic Minister, Computer Club president, a member of the Italian Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, MACS Club, Alpha Mu Gamma and an aerobics instructor. My hobbies are exercize, dancing, cooking, tennis and traveling.

I hope to bring to my field the combination of being responsible, willing to learn, organized, hardworking, and remaining sane in front of the computers. My family has inspired me because by them standing by my side and believing in me and my decisions, which have sometimes caused heartache. They have taught me that I can truly achieve. I know that I am supported 110% in whatever I do and this gives me the drive to go on and be the best I could be.

I aspire to be like my mother who, being an immigrant, has never given up on learning and achieving. From not knowing a word of English, she is now running the family business. She also is "perfection". She loves with all her heart and does her best to satisfy all. I also aspire to be like my father who does so much hard work just to satisfy his family. My parents give to us unconditionally and love in a way that is unbelievable. They care and reach out to us and I will give anything to be like them.

Being at Fairfield has given me a very well-rounded education. I realize that I am able to understand all aspects of life, maybe not perfectly, but I've been given insight on a very immense and complicated world and this insight I would like to share with all.

Ten years from now I would like to be married to my fiance since it has already been 7 years that I've been waiting for the day, have a prominent position as a programmer/analyst, have a healthy family, a yogurt company, teach aerobics, be in ballroom dancing contests with my husband, and still fit into a size 8!!

I put all my efforts in getting something done on time whether it deals with work or my personal life. I'm a high achiever and if I feel I can go higher I do my best to do so.

My most memorable experience was as a sophomore when I worked 4 jobs, took a full load of classes, woke up at 5 am to get 2 hours of exercize into my schedule and kept a GPA of about 3.8 in the meantime. Pretty hectic! Sometimes I don't believe it myself!

Gregory Hafner
English

Colleen Hagan
Accounting

Kristen Haggis
Psychology

Katherine Haley
Sociology

Joseph Halloran
Marketing

Kelly Hanlon
Math/Economics

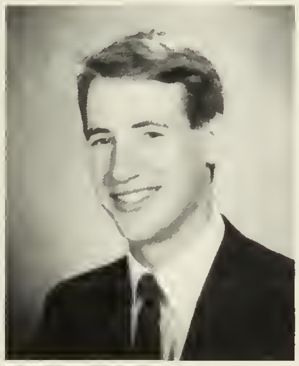
Edward Hardiman
Politics

Kathleen Harrington
Politics

Matthew Hart
Psychology

Sean Hattrick
Finance

itting at her computer, Grace Fornabio works dil-
gently on a project.



Brian Hayes
Politics

Sheila Hayes
Politics

Rebecca Hays
Modern Language

Ellen Heaney
Accounting

Aimie Hendricks
Economics

Christina Hennessy
Communications

Out of the Mouth of . . .

What was your most memorable moment at Fairfield?

Steve Passaro

"When the Pitbulls beat Gonzaga-3 guys at basketball after years of losing to them. The Gonzaga-3 team was the champion of the division that year and we were their only loss."

Karl Hermonat
Mathematics

Elizabeth Hickey
Psychology

Keith Higgins
Management

Ken Hine
Accounting

Jodi Hinman
Psychology

Matthew Hoban
Marketing

Michael Hoffman
Accounting

Scott Hogan
Economics

Marshall Holland
Political Science

Jeffrey Hoyt
Accounting

Patricia Hunt
Accounting

Dana Hyland
English Writing

Alicia Ignacio
English

Lynn Inderbitzen
Nursing

Nicole Jacoby
Economics

John Jameyson
Economics

heresa Jankowski
Economics

Jodi-Joy Jegela
English

Barbara Jettmar
Management

John Joyce
English/Politics

Patricia Joyce
Communications

Jill Juliano
Modern Languages

Mark Justin
Economics

Tricia Kaiser
History

Julie Karro
English

Kathleen Kaspar
Management

Dawn Kastner
Economics

May the Friendship Never End

As we entered college we hoped we would find great friends. These four seniors did.

Friends, Kristen Zink and Jane Schadl hanging out.

Friends, Camille Banks and Charise Burt enjoying memories of the times they've shared.

Michelle Keener
Economics

William Kelleher
Politics

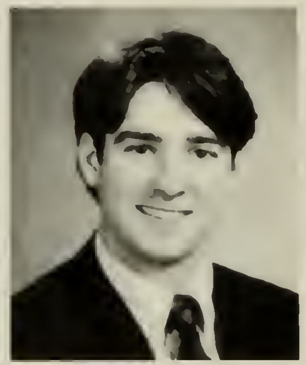
Kimberly Kelly
Marketing

Shawne Kelly
Politics

James Kenned
Math/Economic

Mark Kenney
Marketing

Maryann Kiely
Biology



Edward Kiernan
English

Kirsten Killilea
Politics

Michael Kinne
Finance

Michael Kirkutis
Math/Philosophy

Denis Klein
Marketing

John Klein
Biology

James Klosowski
Mathematics

Margaret Kober
Accounting

Tracie Koch
Accounting

Lynn Inderbitzen treating a patient.

Michael Krenicky
Biology

Joel Krikston
Finance

Kathleen Kryzanski
Marketing

Joseph Labella
Economics

Dominique Lacerte
Art History

Darlene Lacey
Marketing

Colleen Lane
Communications

Maryfrances Lanosa
Nursing

Kara Lareau
English

Nicole Laudadio
Politics

Time Out . . . NURSING

About her goals, Lynn says, "I hope to become a Registered Nurse and then go on to specialize in adult or pediatric oncology. I would like to go on with my education and maybe get my masters. I'll be working at Greenwich Hospital on the oncology floor following graduation."

She lives by the phrase "Seize the day". Here at Fairfield, she has been a Resident Advisor, a member of the Glee Club, the Chamber Singers, the Student Nurses Association. She has also been a cantor for the Chapel. Her hobbies include reading, tennis, and dancing.

Lynn says that her career is very rewarding if you work for it, and wants to bring to her field a new outlook for other planning on going into nursing. She says, "It's such a great feeling helping others."

She goes on to say, "I worked with a young nurse who graduated from fairfield University 5-6 years ago. She specialized in oncology and lives only 5 minutes from me at home. She is a wonderful nurse and has so much to offer. She is the type of person who inspires you to do your best."

"I aspire to be most like my grandmother. She has lived with my family for almost all my life. She exercises every day and doesn't look anywhere near her age. I love her very much and hope that I can be just like her. I've learned a lot in the 4 years I've been at Fairfield University. I've learned to make better friends, manage time, handle stress (I think) and go after whatever it is that I want. I've learned that I can achieve things if I try hard enough. I tend to get bored with free time. I love being busy — not stressed — but busy. I hope to go on and learn a lot from my profession. Maybe I'll eventually teach nursing to Fairfield University Students! Of her memorable moments here at Fairfield, Lynn says, "I don't think I've had it yet — I think it will be my pinning ceremony, the last day of clinical and graduation."

Lisa Laurella
Accounting

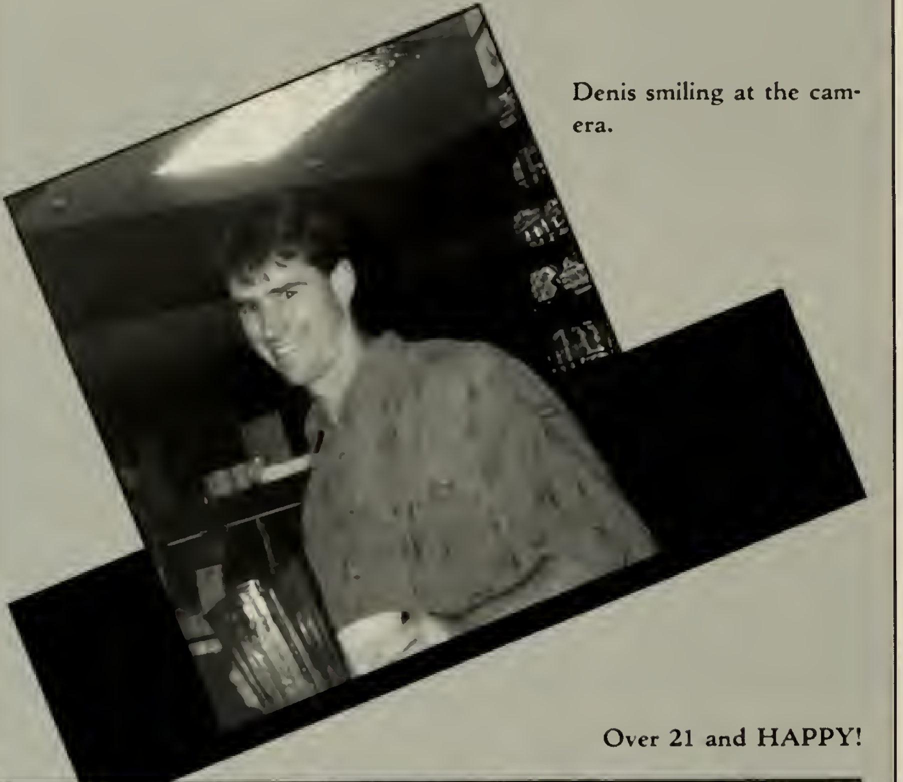
Diane Lauritano
Accounting

Kathleen Leary
Communications

Patrick Leary
Accounting

Paul Leary
Political Science

At the Stag . . .



Denis smiling at the camera.

Over 21 and HAPPY!

Colleen Leavitt
Chemistry

Karen Lee
Mathematics

Chris Lenzen
Accounting

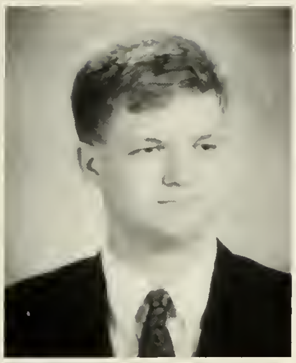
Jeffrey Leonard
Biology

Kristy Leone
Visual Design

Karen Lepere
Marketing

Annmarie Lewandowski

Accounting



Wesley Liechti

Economics/Politics

Susan Liedlich

Accounting

Christine Limauro

Psychology

Patricia Lisecky

Economics/English

Susan Liuzza

Marketing

Christine Locher

Economics

Michael Locke

Finance

Tracey Lodie

Biology

Jane Loftus

Political Science

Joanne Long

Nursing

Christine Looby

English

Eileen Lopez

Political Science

Dana Losch

Psychology

Michael Loughlin

Finance

Mary Louise

Finance

Out of the Mouth of . . .

What did you do for your 21st Birthday?

Kathleen Harrington

"My housemates bought me a keg and threw me a surprise party . . . I don't remember too much about it."

Ellen Barton

"Went to the Grape and it was probably the first and last time I went there."

A shy female senior

"The girls hired the leather cowboy to strip for me and he went down to his leather g-string."

Donna Lowell
Math/English

Dana Luppino
Nursing

Stephen Macavoy
Biology

Sarah Maccormack
Biology

Rosemary Macken
English

Danielle Mackewitz
Marketing

Caterina Macri
Management

Maria Magliocco
Psychology

Francis Malara
Finance

Janet Malley
Psychology

Time Out . . . SOCIOLOGY

I hope to receive a masters of social work, but I'm not sure what area I want to concentrate in. If I can achieve this, I would like to go back to school for my doctorate in social work after I have been working for a while. My philosophy is, "I'd teach everybody that nobody is a nobody."

Here at Fairfield, I have been involved in Circle K, Student Court, Student Environmental Association, Sociology Club, Students Creating Apartheid Awareness, Class Council, and tutoring. In my spare time I enjoy dancing, shopping, basketball, and discussing current issues.

To my field I bring enthusiasm for my work and the desire to better the world. It might sound too idealistic, but I truly want to right some of the wrongs in this world, that's why I chose this type of career. There are many problems and injustices in our country, and I hope to decrease these through my work.

My inspirtion is the chairman of the sociology department, Dr. Arthur Anderson. He is a knowledgeable and exciting teacher who loves the subject matter. His dynamic teaching ability makes it a privilege to be a part of his class. He inspires and challenges his students to do their very best. I do not aspire to be like anyone in particular. I strive to do the best in my career and be happy in all aspects of my life.

The experience from Fairfield U. that I would bring with me to my field would have to do with communicating and relating to many different people. Through my volunteer work and internships I have gained experience that I believe will be useful in social work.

Ten years from now I see myself (hopefully) working in my field of social work, married and with a few children.

Many things in my personality will help me to be successful. I can communicate well with people. I'm determined, enthusiastic, caring, and willing to help out with any problems that arise. I'm open to new ideas and I can generate many of my own on how to solve specific problems.

One of my most memorable experiences at Fairfield was the Harvest Dance this past fall. I went with someone very special to me. We had dinner at Rocco's, danced for hours and had a wonderful night together.

Charles Malone
Economics

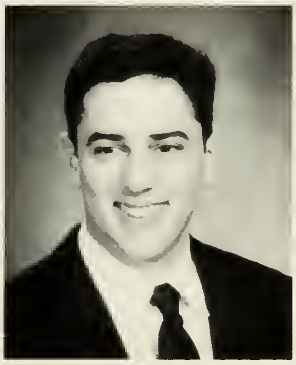
Mary Maransky
Accounting

Christine Marchand
Psychology

Alisa Marini
English

Maura Martin
English

Theresa Martin
History


John Martinez
Management

Britt Martino
Accounting

Rick Mason
Management

Patrick Mathews
American Studies

Stephanie Theroux thinking about our society.

MaryLu Matott
Communications

Steven Matz
History

Jennifer Mazzella
Economics

David Mazzarelli
Management

Christopher McCabe
History

Michele McCann
Nursing

Out of the Mouth of . . .

Would you rather be a disgruntled intellectual or a happy moron?

Michele Muro

"I would rather be a disgruntled intellectual because that way I would be smart enough to make myself happy. If I were a happy moron I wouldn't know true happiness."

Nick Montemarano

"I would definitely be a disgruntled intellectual. Ignorance is not bliss. My idea of happiness is not being known as the village idiot."

Christopher McCarthy
Political Science

Susan McCarthy
Finance

William McCarthy
Economics

Laurie McClure
Accounting

Timothy McConnell
Finance

Megan McCullough
Psychology

Linda McDermott
Finance

Timothy McDevi
Political Science

Thomas McGowan IV
History

Elizabeth McGrath
Political Science

Tracy McGuigan
Nursing

Peter McGuinne
Info Systems/Marketing

Patrick McIntyre
Political Science

Jean McLafferty
English

Karen McManus
History

Peter McMullin
Finance

lyann McNamara
Communications

Colette McNulty
English

Erin McNulty
Political Science

Karen McPartland
Accounting

Brian McSherry
Political Science

Dipa Mehta
Policital Science

Samantha Mele
Management

Patricia Melly
History

Andre Melnychuk
Marketing

Julia Mendoza
Finance

Robert Miani
Accounting

Top Honors Go To ...

John P. Tedesco Jr., a senior from New York City, N.Y., was nominated by Fairfield University for a position on the All-USA Academic Team. The final selections are made by USA Today to honor academic achievement.

Majoring in finance and accounting, John hopes for a career in upper level management in finance. He has a 3.87 gpa and is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society for students with outstanding records in academics, leadership, and community service. John is also treasurer of the National Honor Society, president of the Financial Management Association, a Fairfield Leadership Class Member, a Regents Scholar and an Italian-American Scholar. John has served as an audit intern at Aruthur Andersen & Co. in the Financial Services Division, and an intern in their Marketing Division at The Bank of New york.

As a volunteer, he was a cook and server at a city soup kitchen and a tutor for children in the community and for fellow students on campus. In addition, he is president of the Student Senate, a presidential appointee to the University Council, a member of the Traffic Advisory Board and captain of intramural teams in football and soccer.
Public Relations

Gary Michaud
Mathematics

Dyan Mihalik
Biology

Julia Miller
Accounting

Michele Miller
Psychology

Thomas Miller
Biology

Gina Minutella
Marketing

Deborah Mlodynia
Nursing/Biology

Michael Modena
Accounting

Jennifer Monahan
Psychology

Nicholas Montemarano
English

Jacqueline Morelli
English

Colleen Morrissey
Biology

Wendy Mortensen
Mathematics

Kevin Muoio
Management

Marycatherine Mullen
English

Michele Muro
Fine Arts

Christine Cochrane displaying her artisitc talent

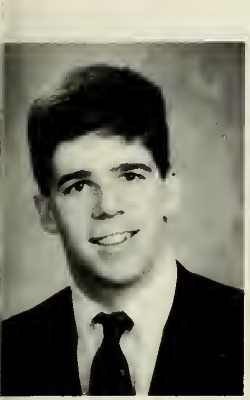
Brian Murphy
Political Science

Jennifer Murphy
Psychology

Mary Murphy
Finance

Pamela Murphy
Biology

Shannon Murphy
Information Systems



Villiam Murphy
English

Robert Nardone
Accounting

Joel Navarro
Communications

Andrea Newman
Accounting

Kevin Newman
Management

Time Out . . . STUDIO ART

Christine plans to attend graduate school nd eventually obtain a degree in Art Psy- hotherapy. Her inspiration lies in a quote rom Thomas Jefferson, "A person who ualifies herself for her calling, never fails f employment". She has been involved in ircle K, Glee Club, Chamber Singers, *The ound*, tutoring special needs high school tudents and elementary students, Student nvironmental Association, Students Cre- ting Apartheid Awareness, and Visual rts Award — Arts and Sciences Competition. She enjoys collage-making, writing, broadening people's perspectives, walking in the rain. She hopes to help others use the therapeutic aspects of art to overcome difficulties and better their lives.

Christine says, "My teahcers have always served as a source of inspiration for me. They are successful in their field, have healthy family lives, and are still able to take the time to help others. Their friendship and support has helped me to become who I am. I aspire to continue being my own person. I'll bring the support and love that my friends have given me, plus the knowledge that I have gained from both the positive and negative effects of our Fairfield experiences, to my field".

Ten years from now, Christine hopes to be a successful Art Psychotherapist with a happy and healthy family. She is open to different points of view and ways of life, which will allow her to excel in her chosen field.

She will remember midnight dancing in the cold autumn rain with close friends.

Corinne Niosi
Political Science

Christine Noga
Biology

Anne Norton
English

Michelle Novak
Mathematics

Vincent Novell
Biology

La Cuisine Avec . . .

Mike Wywoda cleaning up after making his famous chicken.

Bill Seeger cooks up another exciting chemistry experiment at home.

Lisa Nutley
Nursing

Kathleen O'Conn
Psychology

Kelly O'Conner
Marketing

Anna O'Keeffe
Fine Arts

Katherine O'Leary
Economics

Megan O'Brien
Accounting

Paul Ochab
Finance

Jennifer O'Connor
Accounting

Matthew O'Connor
Economics

Rory O'Dea
English

Kelly O'Donnell
English

Arlene O'Donovan
Nursing

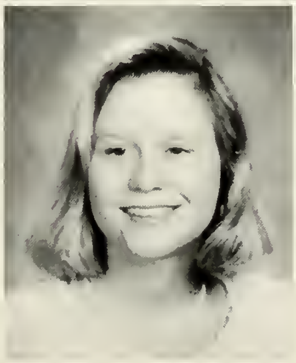
Emily Okenquist
English

Amy Olander
Nursing

John O'Leary
Computer Science

Stefanie Olivares
Psychology

Renee O'Neill
Political Science


Sabrina Opiola
Nursing

Julia Orzechowski
Economics

Mary O'Shea
Policial Science

Ann O'Sullivan
Information Systems

Kim Otis
Finance

Chicken Wywoda

1 package of boneless chicken
1 clump of butter
1 splash of A-1 sauce
1 glop of mustard
Lots of breadcrumbs

Defrost Chicken
Melt butter in microwave
In bowl add to butter A-1 sauce and mustard
Dip chicken into batter.
Then roll chicken in breadcrumbs.
Cook on greased pan
45 minutes at 350° ... 30 minutes at 450° ... 15 minutes at 600°
For Chicken Wywoda a la Malone add hot salsa

Patrick O'Toole
Marketing

Patricia Pace
Economics/Psychology

Luci Padula
Accounting

Sandra Panuczak
Accounting

Robert Pardee
Psychology

Kimberly Parisi
Nursing

Stephen Passaro
Economics

Beth Patros
English

Cherie Paul
Biology

Anthony Peccerill
Information Systems

Time Out . . . PHYSICS

My goals in the field of Physics are first, to earn a doctorate in solid state or condensed matter physics. With that, I hope to become a member of a solar energy research team. Perhaps later in life I may do some teaching or consulting in the area of energy conservation.

The philosophy that keeps me going is "Live the Moment". I learned this phrase from a friend when I was 13. Since then, I have tried to enjoy life, its ups and downs, as much as possible and to realize that I can learn and grow from every experience.

At Fairfield, I've been involved in FAIDRA, Campus Ministry service projects, the Society of Physics Students, and I've played intramural vollebyall with basically the same team since freshman year. My hobbies are also acting, dancing, and making puzzles. I also love to play Pinnocle.

In a field dominated by men, I hope to bring more women and a bit of feminism. The main inspiration in my life is a desire to serve God and others in everything I do.

There are two people whom I aspire to be most like. One is my mother I hope to be as accepting, open and understanding as she is. The other is Dr. Jack Beal. He is one of the most human scientists I've met. I hope to be able to be as balanced, encouraging and easy going as he is in my life.

The Jesuit ideals have taught me how to strive to serve and how to accept others who they are. I believe these will help me bring ease in collaboration and an emphasis on service through science to my field.

In ten years, I would like to be working in a Solar Research Lab the place doesn't matter. I hope to be married and have started a family by that point. My curiosity, determination and my desire to accept others and to be honest with myself will allow me to excel. I also think that whatever I do, if I do it for God, no matter what the world thinks, it will be a success.

I think one of my most memorable experiences at Fairfield was the time I spent with the best cast I ever worked with, and being among the first to perform on the main stage at the Quick Center in *The Hot L Baltimore*, in the spring of 1990.

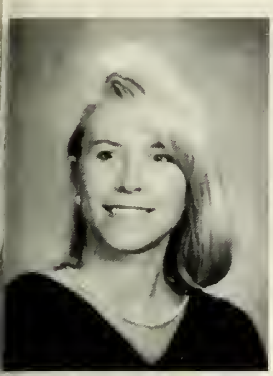
Nancy Pelletier
Accounting

Paul Peluso
Psychology

Pamela Pepitone
English

Sherry Perkins
Fine Arts

Douglas Perlitz
Religious Studies



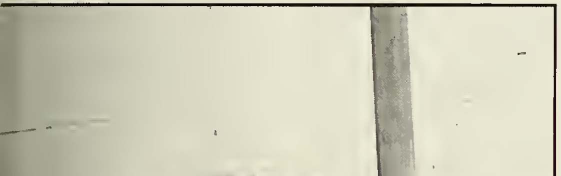
Beth Pernaa
English

Marie Perrucci
Biology

Kathleen Perry
Nursing

Robert Perry
Management

Nancy Petrarca
Psychology



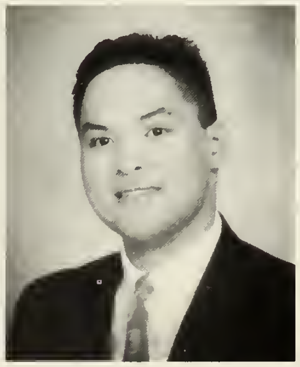
Jennifer Granata testing out physics equipment.

Lori Petruzzelli
Politics/Art History

Cynthia Phillips
Psychology

Todd Piccuillo
Political Science

Mark Pijar
Accounting



Allen Pineda
Finances

Jennifer Pinto
Accounting

Out of the Mouth of . . .

Who is your favorite Presidential candidate?

Matt Fisher

"If I could vote for him I would vote for Edmund Burke. He called for change but within the organic limits of the nation state. He also has a good record in that he was one of the few British statesman to support the American Revolution. The only problem is that he has been dead for two-hundred years.

Quoted . . .

"So, that's what he looks like." — **a senior,** at the Glee Club concert Saturday night upon seeing Father Kelley for the first time.

Taken from The Mirror

Michael Poirier
Mathematics

Christine Pollard
Marketing

Christopher Pomeroy
Biology

Steven Preskenis
Political Science

Jennifer Price
Nursing

Margaret Proestakis
Nursing

Pamela Quinn
Economics

Patrick Quinn
Political Science

Charles Ragozzine
Mathematics

Richard Ralston
Mathematics

Dawn Randall
English/Sociology

Qammar Rashid
Biology

John Ray
Management

Marcelle Reilly
Biology

William Reilly
Political Science

Mary Reisert
Biology

Tanya Reiss
Philosophy

Joren Reyes
Information Systems

Kelly Reynolds
Mathematics

Linda Riccardi
Biology

Bethanie Richard
English

Sarah Richard
Nursing

Diane Richardson
Accounting

Keith Richardson
Accounting

Lauren Rizy
English

Kiera Robb
Psychology

Rebecca Robbins
Mathematics

Brian Hayes and Joel Kirkston are checking out the babes . . .

Pat Stratton looks happy to have Tara and Tracey around him.

Chris Roberge
Accouting

Ann Robinson
Nursing

Brian Roche
English Literature

Karen Rogers
Psychology

Christina Roha
Nursing

Chris Romanyshyn
Politics/History

Dawn Roode
English

Maria Rosales
Political Science

Marice Rose
Art History/French

Victoria Ruoff
Management

Steven Ruotolo
Computer Science

Shawn Russell
Political Science

Erin Ryan
Nursing

Pamela Ryan
Marketing

Tom Ryan
Politics/English

Tracy Ryan
Mathematics

Mireille Bigonese analyzes the true thinker.

Scott Rymsa
Finance

Christine Safarik
Political Science

Craig Sanborn
Computer Science

Kristen Sangiacomo
Mathematics

Rita Santelli
Economics

Alina Santiago
Biology

Lauren Saplio
Chemistry

Kristine Saranich
Art History

Mark Sarro
Economics/English

Gina Satta
Communications

Time Out . . . PSYCHOLOGY

Mireille plans to earn a Ph.D. in social psychology and use her background within a corporate environment (preferably, the entertainment industry). Her philosophy is "There is nothing a determined person cannot do". She has been involved in tutoring Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Mu Gamma, SEA, FAIDRA, the English and Psychology Clubs and is the vice president of Psi-Chi. Her hobbies include working out — aerobicycle, (she thanks the Rec Plex enthusiastically!), attending rock concerts and snapping photos.

She hopes to bring creativity, inspiration and an understanding of misunderstanding to her field. She is inpsired by strong and independent women who aren't afraid to use their brainpower. Mireille also aspires to continue being herself. Her Fairfield U. experience will allow her to bring an open mind, belief in herself and a love for psychology to the work place.

In ten years, Mireille sees herself with a loving family, a Ph.D. in social psychology and an executive position in the recording industry. Her intelligence, determination, dedication and commitment are facets of her personality that will allow her to achieve these goals.

Of her Fairfield experience, she will never forget her creation and maintaining of a monstrous, wall-size photo-collage of friends and Fairfield U. happenings over three years.

Ellen Sauer
English/History

Michael Savinelli
Accounting

Thomas Savinelli
Biology

Frank Savona
Sociology

Chris Scandalios
Finance

Yo! Sprokets! You have some competition: Joe Conti

Steve MacAvoy, just coming back from a jog around campus.

Derrick Scenna
Political Science

Jane Schadl
English

Thomas Schrader
Accounting

Todd Schultz
Biology

Karen Schwerdtfeger
Accounting

Pam Seddon
Political Science

William Seeger
Chemistry

Jenifer Seline
Psychology

Sharon Selinga
Biology

John Shanle
Art History

Kerrie Shea
Nursing

Kelley Sheehan
Communications

Megan Sheehan
Communications

Megan Sheehan
Sociology

Michelle Shepard
Psychology

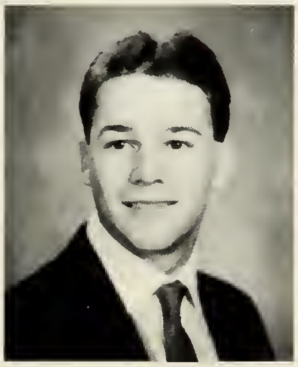
William Sheridan
Finance

Colleen Shields
Nursing

Jacki Shuman
American Studies

Gina Siconolfi
Economics

James Siekman
Management


Michael Suita
Mathematics

Steven Siwinski
Accounting/Finance

Out of the Mouth of . . .

"We all desire to be impotent." — **Rev. Paul Holland, S.J.** during a homily last Sunday in which he presumably meant to say, " . . . omnipotent".

"Great. I'm trying to keep it a secret, and now it's on the board in the middle of the Campus Center." — **a student,** on Harvest Dance pictures being displayed in the Campus Center.

"Don't touch me. I'm Catholic." — **a student,** in response to advances from her 20th birthday present — Anthony (a.k.a. Tarzan), a male stripper.

"Let's hop in the sack and play some games." — **a SEA member,** during his past weekend's camping trip, in reference to card games, of course.

Taken from the Mirror, November 7, 1991

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Time Out . . . MATH

My ambition in being a math major is to understand and utilize the knowledge that is fundamental in mathematics. Much of the world today relies upon various concepts and techniques which I have studied and it is interesting to see it in practice. Whether in math, I am satisfied to have had some exposure in the field of math as it is so pertinent in everyday life.

In deciding to be a philosophy major, I undertook the task of training my mind to shift gears in various directions. Philosophy is a difficult discipline to conquer and the wisdom it teaches one is endless. In my studies I have grown efficient at examining, cross-examining, counter-examining, subexamining, etc. to the point of getting at the nub of a philosophical system. Moreover, this struggle for truth is reflected in my own person as I too, have become wiser in my ways. The knowledge to be gained in philosophy is neverending, yet the satisfaction I recieve in pursuit of it is most gratifying.

As to my philosophy, I quote Nietzsche who stated, "To you, the riddle drunks, because you don't want to fumble with a timid hand for the thread, and where you can only guess, you hate to deduce." I also quote Roberto Unger from *Knowledge and Politics*, as saying "To infuse a work, pursued singlemindedly, with universal meaning is the perogative of a genius."

I have been Student Court Justice, and Vice President of the MACS Club. I have participated in intramural football, basketball, softball, Circle K and the Philosophy Club. I enjoy Tennis, basketball, movies, big meals, skiing, suspense novels and setback.

To the math field I will bring a well calculated mindset. Philosophy will allow me to bring energy to search out wisdom in the volatile world of which we live.

Thomas Regan S.J. has given me encouragement to do great things. I am also inspired by Kevin Costner. He is able to show the world those things which he has found important and I applaud his efforts.

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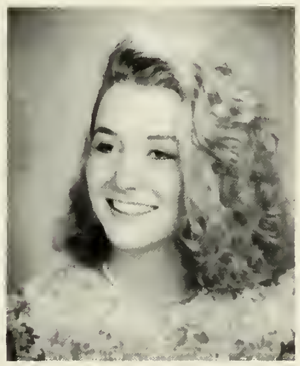

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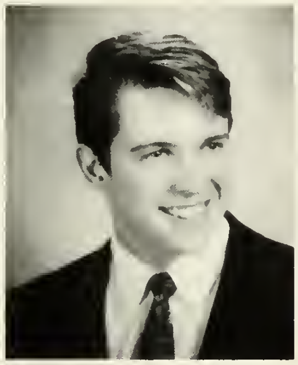

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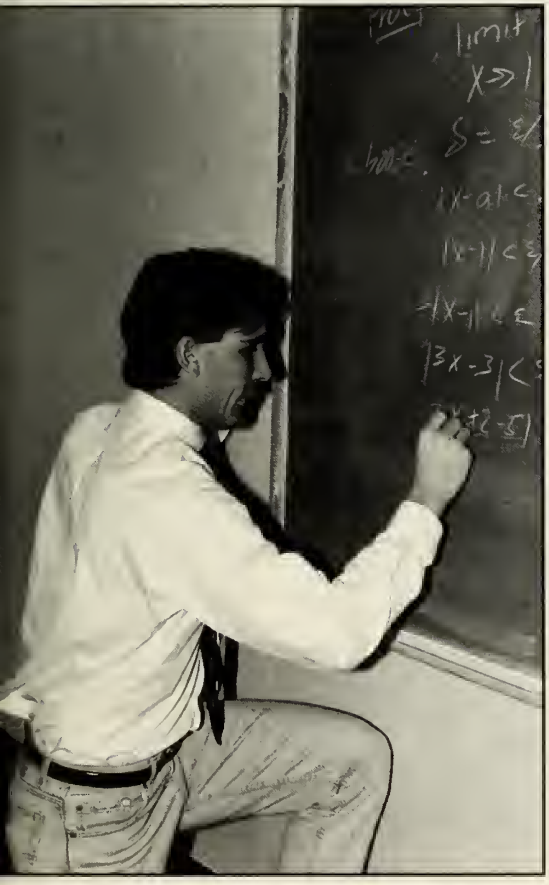

Mike Kirkutis works out a problem.

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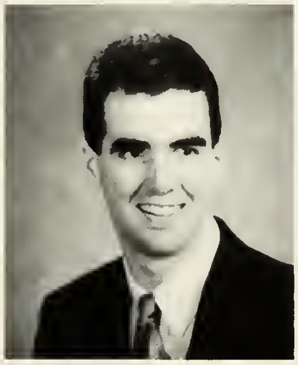

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Political Science

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Out of the Mouth of . . .

What is your greatest pet peeve?

Patrick Lively

"People who insist on smoking in the Campus Center."

Nicole Laudadio

"People who do not feel that Ronald Reagan was the greatest man that ever lived. And redheads."

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Charles Usher
Finance

Susan VanMorrelgem
Accounting

Norlak Vann
Political Science

Lance Vegna
Political Science

MATH & PHILOSOPHY
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From my Fairfield University background, my math background will give me the faculty to examine a problem in light of its components and come up with a solution. My philosophy experience will help me bring the existing philosophies of great thinkers who have had the insight to truth.

Ten years from now I would like to be in a position which would demand my thoughts and decision making talents on a daily basis. In addition, I hope for a big family so that I can teach all my children to love and strive for a good world. My charismatic mile and ever growing energy will be effective in my becoming a champion.

Of my most memorable times at Fairfield University, I will most remember Senior Weekend in Boston. This was probably the funniest three days in my life — good friends, nice atmosphere, and a time where money meant nothing and the word responsibility didn't exist.

One last quote I would like to share which I think is indicative of our Fairfield Days — Taken from Dostoevsky's The Brothers Karamazov "And whatever happens to us later in life, if we don't meet for 20 years afterwards, and even if we are occupied with most important things, if we atttain to honor or fell into great misfortune — still, let us remember how good it was once here, when we were all together, united by a good and kind feeling, which made us . . . better perhaps, than we are."

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Psychology

Marisol Viera
History

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Fine Arts

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Lori Zaccardi
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English

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Biology

Judith Zappa
Accounting

Time Out . . . MARKETING

For me happiness is success. I hope to gain fulfillment through accomplishing this success by applying my knowledge in an effective way. I aspire to have a positive impact in my field. An impact that will be rewarding for myself as well as the people effected by my actions.

Life is full of cycles. There are good times and there are difficult times. Enjoying the things that make life wonderful and accepting the difficult is important. Being true to yourself and the people you care for helps the good things in life overcome the bad. The phrase that keeps me going is — Doubt whom you will but never doubt yourself.

On campus I have participated in the Ski team, Marketing Club and intramurals. My hobbies include: downhill skiing, water skiing, site seeing, mountain biking/nature, boating and sailing, music and movies.

I see myself in the business field. Doing what? I'm not certain . . . although I recognize that some things need change in order to survive in the business world today. Hopefully I could be an influence that would make a departure from the established precedent worthwhile.

For me, the influence of thought and strong feelings on actions came from two major contributors; my parents and the Jesuit tradition. I have had nine years of Jesuit education where I learned the importance of the individual as well as the benefits of independent thinking.

I aspire to be most like my father. Reasons include his goodwill, loving intelligence, and success with his family and in his career.

Great memories along with hard work at Fairfield have given me . . . confidence, knowledge, class, the desire to succeed and the ability to leave an impression.

Ten years from now I would like to be living comfortably with a family and career. Hopefully the elements of success will have begun to take hold in my life. It is hard to tell the future but happiness is one of my major concerns.

I possess creativity that will hopefully help me make changes or impacts, which I mentioned earlier, which will allow me to excel. I also like to consider myself a "real" person. This mindset has always helped me to communicate and relate with people under many different circumstances. Hopefully these characteristics will differentiate myself from others and allow me to excel. I will always remember the friends at "The Insanity" and the many incredible memories we share.

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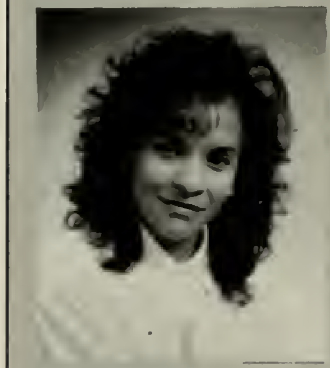
Boston Senior Trip

The Class of '92 spent the weekend of November 8-10, 1991, in Massachusetts. A semi-formal was planned at the Park Plaza the first night. As you can see it was a great success!

Rock-n-Roll Fairfield

Senior Brunch
May 13, 1992

John and his friends enjoying the food.
(Right) Brian Hayes giving a farewell speech.



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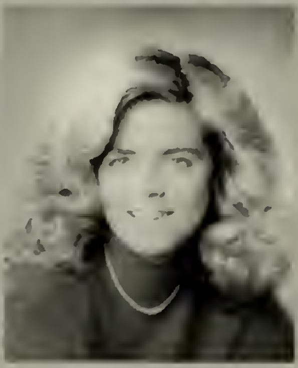

Kristin Honey

(Left) Fr. Kelley is being honored by having the yearbook dedicated to him. Here he receives a plaque from Valery Dufka, the editor-in-chief.

Born To Be Wild Pub Night May 13, 1992

MAKE LOVE NOT WAR
PUB NIGHT

Can you guess what Mike and Frank are real
drinking???

(Left) These seniors are really getting close . . .
(Above) Stephanie and Michelle grab a bite to eat.

Good Times
Senior Picnic
May 14, 1992

Whoooaaaaaaaaaa ...

MP
LATRINES
FR KELLY'S
←BOSTON
Al's Place
NAUT
obstacle course

(Left) Hey babe! Nice hat!!!

Where Everybody Knows Your Name

Senior Semi-Formal
May 15, 1992

Karen, Alisha, and fellow seniors look great tonight. Don't they?!

Emily, Jane, and Kristen are three happy girls at the dance.

Eryk and Megan snuggle for the camera.

The Golden Celebration

Parents' Dance

May 16, 1992

Kristen Zink and her family.

Leilani Davis and her father taking a break from the festivities.

Christina Hennessey and her father.

GRADUATION

42nd Commencement Ceremony

Sunday, May 17, 1992

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Trumbull, CT resident Lori Petruzzelli, a double major in politic and fine arts, was selected to deliver the valedictory address at commencement. A graduate of Notre Dame High School where she was salutatorian, Lori plans to pursue a career in law.

Lori's four years at Fairfield have been active ones, and she ha served as co-founder and president of Students Creating Aparthei Awareness as well as secretary of UCAM (United Campuses Agains Nuclear Arms), a national organization. In addition, Lori is a membe of the Politics Club, vice-president of the Young Democrats Association, and a representative to the Town of Trumbull's Youth an Family Services Committee.

In recognition of her government service and academic excellence Lori was named a semifinalist for the State of Connecticut Truma Scholarship, a congressional scholarship. She also garnered honorab mention in Fairfield's annual Arts and Science Awards competitio last year for her paper on anti-apartheid artist Keith Haring, and th year was the recipient of the Sullivan Scholarship in politics as we as the Arts and Science Award for outstanding student in politics

Public Relatio

Valedictory Speech

You've all heard it before, the overstated metaphors, the empty cliches, and the four year retrospective that are the staples of most commencement addresses. Usually this is the part of the ceremony when you stare at your watches and thumb through your programs. We cannot relate to a speech filled with appeals to intangible values when we are facing very real challenges in our future.

Most of us can't remember the speeches delivered at freshman orientation. The speakers stressed how the Jesuit ideal makes Fairfield's education unique while we were having a difficult time trying to understand the core curriculum, never mind trying to grasp what this Jesuit ideal was.

Yet through our four years at Fairfield, through our study of philosophy, science, literature, and religion, the Jesuit ideal started to take shape in our minds and hearts. It is something that has carried us through these years of intellectual rigor and something that will carry us through our lives. I didn't realize it four years ago, but I already knew a story of how this ideal could touch the lives of others in a very special way.

The year was 1932. Unemployment figures mounted to eleven million. Bread lines spiraled throughout every American city, as thousands of families were left hungry, homeless, and forlorn.

A knock echoed from the threshold of my grandparents' home in the Bronx. A man carrying nothing but a bucket and a pile of rags pleaded with my grandmother for work. He asked for no pity. He asked for no money. All he wanted was a meal. Although my grandmother had no work for him, she invited the man to sit at the family table as she made him a ham sandwich. The man clutched the sandwich with both hands, hungrily devouring it. To this day, my father can still remember the tears streaming down the man's face as he ate.

You did not need to know my grandmother to experience the spirit of this story. It is the spirit of compassion and generosity that transcends time and place. It is the spirit heralded on those red banners, displayed throughout this campus. It is the spirit that makes "Fulfilling the Jesuit Ideal" much more than a logo or letterhead. It illuminates the notion of loyalty to one's intellectual, moral, and social development.

This idea has helped define our Class of 1992 — who we are and who we strive to become. This ideal has inspired us to build houses in Appalachia, to serve in soup kitchens in Bridgeport, to become Mission volunteers, or to spend a year in Ecuador or Micronesia. This ideal has helped us grow as individuals as we discussed, questioned, and argued issues of morality and equality in the classroo and in our lives. Whether it was something as grand as a missionar experience or as simple as a ham sandwich, there are lives we hav touched and lives we have changed. The lives we have touched hav also changed us.

The Jesuit ideal has been especially important to the Class of 199 because it has guided us through the complexities of a changin world. During the Gulf War it encouraged debate through roun table discussions. It broadened our views through the literature w read and the philosophy we studied. While it gave some of us th fortitude to protest against the war, it gave all of us the intellectua basis to support our views.

When the six Jesuits and their two housekeepers were killed in E Salvador, the whole university community was touched in a ver important way. Through our studies of politics, religion, and history we were not only able to put this horrible event into perspective, bu we rallied to defend the Jesuit ideal. We attended vigils and masses We wrote letters and made phone calls. Through our experience a Fairfield University, we knew how important it is to uphold thes values that guide us through even the most difficult times.

There is so much promise embodied in us here today, not jus because we are future accountants, attornies and chemists, but als because to each of our professions and to each of our lives we wi carry the Jesuit ideal with us. Now it is our turn to fulfill the Jesui ideal, to strive for justice in our community, in our nation, and i our world. For without a personal commitment to justice and th service of faith, our education at Fairfield is incomplete. Withou realizing our obligation to the wider community of which we ar citizens, we will lack part of our humanity.

So many times we have been warned about the "Real World." W know about the interviews with the business suits, the stress of makin deadlines, and the cutthroats who test our tolerance. Yet seldom ar we reminded that our kindness towards others is a necessity in thi real world. No matter what anyone tells us, we have the power t bring hope to the hopeless. We have the power to bring joy to th joyless. We have the power to restore dignity to society's outcasts All we have to do is exercise that power, just as an Italian immigran named Margaret Petruzzelli did over sixty years ago when she offere a sandwich to a starving man.

Happy or what?

Professor Carmen Donnarumma was the commencement speaker.

An eternal walk?

Good Luck to the CLASS OF 92

Ringo gets his degree

Here I am checking the printer.

Do you think Keith is a little psyched about graduati
or what?

Here's Amanda (left) and Debbie (right) at our staff dinner.

These two big smiles belong to Kirstin (left) and Ca
issa (right) at our staff dinner.

Debbie working on the senior section.

Lisa busy at work.

Computer whiz, Pau

Mr. Fitzpatrick, our beloved advisor.

Another happy graduate, Julie.

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And a thanks to one of the most dedicated staff members I've ever met. We miss you.	Aileen Thomann

Dale and I working on some pages for a deadline.

Lisa handing out photography assignments.

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Front Row: Heather Brown, Juliane Buonanno, Lynn Farricielli, Kathy O'Leary, Amanda Hoerlin; Second Row: Keith Richardson, Debbie Kubowicz, Valery Dufka, Lisa Licamele, Kirstin Wadewitz

The trio: Debbie, Val, and Lisa

As I sit down at the keyboard to write this little goodbye my mind draws a blank. (ME! At a loss of words. Can you imagine?) I guess I should just thank everyone starting with my staff. Thanks for without you it would have been very difficult to get this book out. Thanks especially to Deb, Lisa, Carissa, Amanda, and Julie, you've done so much. I would also like to recognize the help of two great advisors. Mr. Jim Fitzpatrick, our advisor, and Mr. Dale Alger, our Herff Jones rep. Thanks also go to Jan and Sandra for all that great typing that I didn't have to do. Oh, and Jeanne I won't forget you either. Thanks for everything. And now the biggest thanks of all goes to my family and friends for putting up with me the night before a deadline and all the days in between. Oh, and Mom, now that I'm done I promise my bedroom floor will not be covered with layouts, pictures, articles, etc.

To the Class of 92, Best of Luck!

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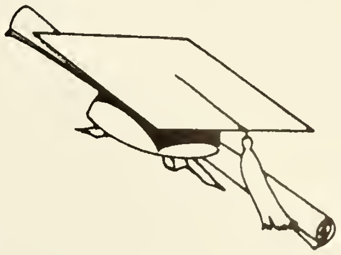

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Arrabal

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